

WEATHER

Cooler, showers today; showers Sunday and warmer.

FIFTY EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 238.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

NEUTRALITY ACT REVISION FIGHT RAGES

Series To Resume With Deadlock Existing

RAIN LETS UP, LANDIS CLAIMS FIELD PLAYABLE

Yanks, Dodgers Each Have One Game On Right Side Of Ledger

PITCHERS NOT CERTAIN

Fitzsimmons Or Higbe, And Russo Or Donald To Go To Mound

By International News Service
Barring a sudden change in the weather, the third game of the World Series—the first on Brooklyn soil—will be started this afternoon at 1:30, the two contenders, New York of the American League, and the Dodgers of the National League, standing even with one victory each.

A bright sun broke through overcast skies in mid-morning to bring the announcement from the office of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis that the game would be played as scheduled barring a downpour. He pronounced the field in playable condition.

As the sun struggled through the clouds, the U. S. Weather Bureau issued an optimistic forecast, reading: "This afternoon cloudy and humid with light showers ending today."

A few loyal fans remained in line all night waiting for the gates to open.

Both the Yankee and Dodger teams fidgeted over the delay. Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers indicated he intended to start either Freddie Fitzsimmons or Kirby Higbe if the weather clears, while Manager McCarthy was expected to use either Atley Donald or Marius Russo.

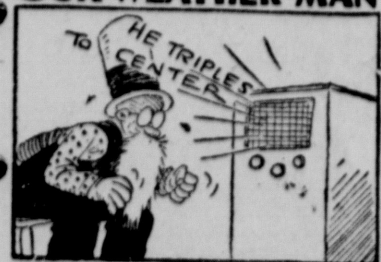
The lineup:
New York
Sturm, 1b
Rolf, 3b
Henrich, cf
DiMaggio, rf
Keller, lf
Dickey, c
Gordon, 2b
Rizzuto, ss
Russo, p
Umpires—Grieve (AL), plate; Goetz (NL), first base; McGowan (AL), second base; Pinelli (NL), third base.

ONE MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR LITHOPOLIS

LANCASTER, Oct. 4—Arthur A. Miller, 20, Columbus, was killed and one of three companions injured early today when their automobile rolled over two times after missing a curve four miles south of nearby Lithopolis. Miller was an employee of the Belmont Casket Company.

Paul R. Peterson, 19, was taken to a Lancaster hospital with a possible fractured right leg. William McGovern, 17, and Frank B. Douglas, 28, driver of the car, escaped injury. All are from Columbus.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL		
High Friday, 76.	High Low	
Low Saturday, 48.		
Rainfall, .05 inches		
FORECAST		
Mostly cloudy, showers in central and south, cooler in extreme north portion Saturday; Sunday showers, little change in temperature.		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
	High	Low
Chicago, Tex.	81	66
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	33
St. Louis, Mo.	66	45
Chicago, Ill.	77	64
Cleveland, O.	72	64
Denver, Colo.	49	35
Des Moines, Iowa	66	55
Duluth, Minn.	61	45
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	68
San Francisco, Calif.	87	80
Montgomery, Ala.	85	71
New Orleans, La.	89	76
New York, N. Y.	70	61
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	54

May Pitch



KIRBY HIGBE
Dodger Ace



MARIUS RUSSO
Yankee Star

European Bulletins

TOKYO—The Japanese (Domei) news agency reported today that Japanese troops have crossed the Yellow River and captured Chengchow, strategic junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lung-Hai railroads. Occupation of Chengchow was reported after Nipponese forces began encirclement of Chinese troops on the west bank of the river 15 miles outside the city.

LONDON—Sinking of a German supply ship in the Atlantic Ocean was announced by the British admiralty today.

WASHINGTON—The State Department today is considering a verbal communication delivered to Secretary of State Hull by Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura in connection with the exploratory talks between the United States and Japan. The communication was delivered by the Japanese envoy in an unheralded conference with Hull at the State Department late yesterday. The nature of the message was not disclosed.

LONDON—While German raiders were active over East Anglia, British bombers once more pounded the German-occupied channel coast last night and early today. Authorities revealed R. A. F. planes attacked Rotterdam, Antwerp and the French coast port of Dunkirk.

BERLIN—Defeat of a Soviet expedition which attempted a landing near Strelja on the Gulf of Finland was announced officially in Berlin today. A communiqué said 2,000 Russian soldiers were killed and three Soviet motor boats and two tugs were sunk, while a transport ship was set on fire.

NAZI PROPAGANDIST PUT OFF AIR, BERLIN SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Lord Haw Haw, the Nazi propagandist whose clipped Oxford accent has been heard on countless radio broadcasts from Berlin, evidently has talked himself out of his job. A Berlin radio broadcast heard by CBS said today: "We wish to announce that the world-famous radio commentator, Lord Haw Haw, has been banned from the air."

SOVIET FORCES ABLE TO STAND THROUGH WINTER

Stalin Declares Nation Can Hold Out Until Change In Weather

PLANE NEED STRESSED

Equipment, Such As Tools, Raw Materials Must Be Delivered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Despite Adolf Hitler's claim that Russia already is beaten, Premier Joseph Stalin, it was learned on high authority today, has assured the United States and Great Britain that the Soviet armies will be able to hold out this winter. Stalin further has expressed confidence that the Russian armies will be able to hold out next spring if the United States and Great Britain deliver the supplies requested by the Soviet government.

However, the Soviet dictator has made it plain that Russia's ability to hold out, especially next spring, depends on the extent to which they can be supplied with military and industrial equipment by the United States and Great Britain.

In the tri-partite conferences with the American and British missions in Moscow, Stalin presented a 2-point major program of Soviet requirements.

This program envisages the delivery to the Soviet Union of nearly half a billion dollars worth of war supplies from the United States and Great Britain between now and next spring.

Fighting Planes Needed

The first part of the program covers the immediate aid wanted by the Soviet government. This includes delivery of approximately 1,000 fighting planes within the next ten weeks. It also calls for large quantities of aviation gasoline, airplane engines and parts, tanks, anti-tank guns, and trucks.

The second part of the program covers long term requirements of the Soviet Union.

This part envisages the delivery throughout the winter of a steady stream of industrial equipment to bolster Russia for a spring campaign. (Continued on Page Eight)

INFANT KILLED, ONE MISSING IN PLANE ACCIDENT

SAN JUAN, Oct. 4—One child was killed and several passengers injured slightly when a Miami-to-San Juan Pan American clipper "water looped" on landing here last night.

The clipper carried nineteen passengers and six crew members. Three babies, Suzzie, Freddie and Marie Russo who boarded the plane with their mother, Mrs. Angeline Russo, at Fort Au Prince, were missing for some hours. Later the body of one was found. Freddie was reported safe. One still is missing. Mrs. Russo was taken to a hospital in a hysterical condition.

Other passengers were: Evelyn Baring, Thomas Thornton, Marcus Helitzer, Walter M. Bond, Lawrence F. Keating, Thomas D. Price, Joan Herrick, Arthur Hogan, Allen S. Hadley, Laurence Ritchey and Clarence Hanson, all of the United States, and six residents of Puerto Rico. All were treated for shock. Cause of the crash was unknown.

SEAL QUOTA SET

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—A quota of \$450,000 was announced today by Dr. Kennon Dunham, Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Public Health Association, as Ohio's share in the Christmas Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis association. The national goal is \$7,000,000. The campaign begins November 24.

Action Puzzles



THIS is Horace W. Bikle, of Pittsburgh, a former school teacher, who committed suicide in a trailer camp near Valdosta, Ga., after attacking former Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia and his wife in a mysterious assault that still puzzles police. The attack occurred in Rivers' home. Notes left by Bikle indicated he may have been planning to kidnap Rivers. Bikle had a hatred for all politicians, it was disclosed.

SIX-MONTHS-OLD BABY ABDUCTED

Police Of Pennsylvania And Ohio Hunt Infant; Hiker Being Sought

CANTON, Oct. 4—Tiny Judith Hineman slept peacefully today in the Stark County Juvenile detention home, oblivious to the fact that a frantic search for her abductor had spread state-wide within eight hours and ended in Canton with the arrest of John Joseph Quinn, 28. Quinn, wearing the green uniform of a soft drink truck driver, was charged with being a suspicious person and Judith, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Hineman of Aliquippa, Pa., was taken to the home.

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 4—Police of two states threw out a dragnet today for the alleged kidnaper of a six-month-old Aliquippa, Pa., baby, who disappeared when her parents' car was stolen from its parking spot outside a roadside inn.

Missing with the automobile was tiny Judith Hineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Hineman, of RFD 1, Aliquippa.

The couple reported to police that the child was left sleeping in the back seat of their 1935 Ford coach when they stopped for about 15 minutes at Sunset Inn, near Imperial, Pa., at 12:30 a. m. The keys were in the car. When they emerged from the inn, car and child were gone.

Ohio State highway patrolmen were notified and asked to watch for the car. (Continued on Page Eight)

Traffic Detours Start Monday in Uptown Area

Barricades will be placed on Main and Court Streets Monday detouring traffic to outlying streets during the Pumpkin Show.

Southbound traffic on Court Street will be directed west on High Street to Western Avenue, south on Western Avenue to Mound and east on Mound to Court.

Northbound traffic will come up Court to Mound, turn east on Washington to High Street and west on High to Court.

Eastbound traffic will be diverted at the river bridge, turning east on Mound to Washington and north on Washington to Main Street.

Westbound cars will turn south at Washington Street to Mound and then go west on Mound to the river bridge.

Safety Director Karl Herrmann said Saturday that State Highway Patrol officers from Columbus,

19 MEMBERS OF U. S. SHIP CREW BELIEVED LOST

American-Owned Tanker Hit By Torpedo East Of Pernambuco

18 TO ARRIVE IN RIO

Boat Fifth To Be Sunk By German Craft; Attack In 'Safe' Zone

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 4—Nineteen members of the crew of the torpedoed American-owned tanker I. C. White apparently were missing today, but 18 survivors were expected to reach Rio de Janeiro before nightfall and give further details regarding loss of the 7,025-ton vessel.

Previous reports from Buenos Aires had indicated 16 of the survivors had been picked up by the freighter Mormacrey. But the Mormacrey arrived at Rio de Janeiro this morning with no survivors on board.

This meant that only 18 survivors, picked up by the American freighter West Nilus, have been accounted for. The torpedoed tanker carried a crew of 37 men, all Americans with the exception of one Canadian.

The tanker, which was of Panamanian registry, was the fifth American-owned ship to be sunk. It was torpedoed within the American-proclaimed new world Neutrality Zone about 450 miles east of Pernambuco on September 27.

It was reported the vessel may have been carrying oil to Cape Town, South Africa.

Loss Revealed

The West Nilus with 18 survivors is scheduled to arrive here today. The captain of the West Nilus first disclosed the loss of the I. C. White in a radio message to the United States consulate at Pernambuco.

The I. C. White was built in 1920 at Chester, Pa., and was owned by the Panama Transport Co., subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. According to information in Rio de Janeiro, the tanker was en route to Cape Town from Curacao, Dutch West Indies.

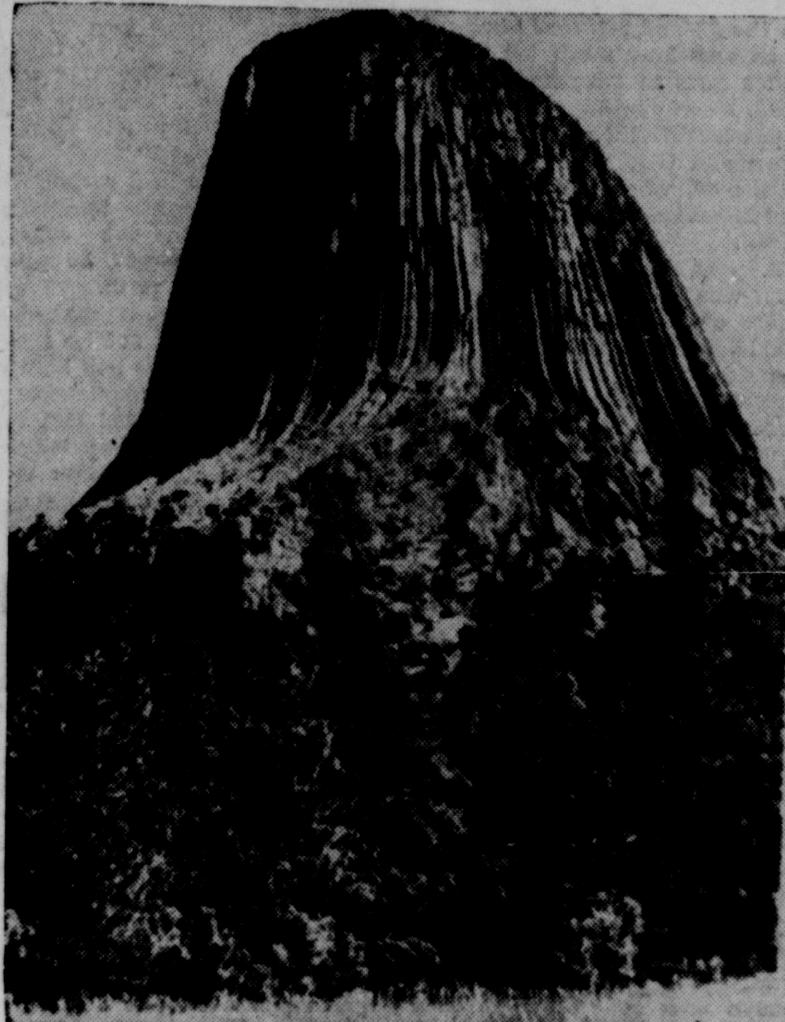
The vessel was one of the ships turned over to Great Britain under the Lease-Lend Act and was operated under British orders, although she was of Panama registry and had an American crew.

The sinking of the I. C. White apparently occurred slightly west of the spot where the American freighter Robin Moor was torpedoed May 21.

BYRCE BRIGGS BREAKS RIGHT KNEE IN FALL

Byrce Briggs, North Scioto Street, fell at the State Highway Department garage in Chillicothe Saturday morning, and fractured his right knee cap. He was taken to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe, for treatment.

Devil's Tower, Stunter's Roost



HERE is the volcanic Monolith named Devil's Tower, located in northeastern Wyoming's badlands, to which Charles Hopkins, 30-year-old Texas stunt flyer, parachuted to win a bet but couldn't get down to collect it. He was forced to spend three freezing nights on the acre-square top when he was unable to properly hang a climbing rope down the tower's 865-foot vertical walls. Expert climbers from nearby Estes Park, Colo., were called to bring the marooned flyer down.

WORLD SERIES STARTS TOO LATE FOR HERALD TO USE PLAY-BY-PLAY

Because the World Series starts after The Daily Herald's usual Saturday pregame, the play-by-play account of today's third game—if rain does not again cause postponement—is not being published.

The Daily Herald's annual Pumpkin Show edition is published Monday, and because of the great amount of work to be done in preparing this publication for distribution, there will be no play-by-play account in that paper.

SOVIET CENTRAL FRONT ADVANCE BEING CLAIMED

MOSCOW, Oct. 4—A German retreat of 15 miles on one sector of the Central Front was reported in Soviet advices today as the high command announced destruction of a Nazi submarine by the Russian northern fleet.

On the Central Front, it was stated, the Russians were still continuing to pursue the Nazi forces after pushing them back by a sudden counter-attack.

Meanwhile, the Moscow radio announced the Soviet and free Czechoslovakian high commands have concluded a military agreement for cooperation against Germany.

The regular midnight communiqué said fighting continued on the entire front and that northern naval units had sunk a German submarine. It added 16 German planes were shot down Wednesday, while the Soviet air force lost only eight.

A supplementary communiqué said one Soviet unit on the Leningrad sector killed 9,500 German officers and men during the month of September.

Russian military dispatches said the heaviest fighting around Leningrad now is taking place 25 (Continued on Page Eight)

OHIO PUBLISHER DIES

NORWALK, Oct. 4—Reginald Clare Snyder, 68, publisher of the Sandusky Register-Star-News and Norwalk Reflector-Herald, was dead today following an illness of a year. Born in Findlay, Snyder once worked in an oil field near Cuyahoga, Wood County, later becoming a reporter on Findlay newspapers. He entered the publishing field in 1912 when he bought the Norwalk Evening Herald. A son-in-law, Dudley White, former congressman, was associated with him in business.

LOSS OF TANKER TO GERMAN SUB TO FORCE ISSUE

South Carolina Solon Hits Proposal To Revise Important Measure

F. D. AIDES CONFIDENT

Herring Says Opponents Slipping; Arming Of Ships Vital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—The virtual Solid South support of President Roosevelt's foreign program in the senate was broken today when veteran Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith (D) S. C., assailed proposals to revise the Neutrality Act.

"Meantime Mr. Roosevelt, who on more than one occasion has criticized the law, was reported undecided whether to merely ask authority to arm ships or to also ask a revision that would permit American merchant ships to carry arms to England.

"It is a dangerous thing to fool with at this time," said Sen. Smith, discussing the Neutrality Act.

"Repeal or revision would get us into war—that's why they are asking for it. It is just an open invitation to get us into war."

The South Carolina senator also scoffed at Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to win religious freedom in Russia. He caustically observed that the President sent W. Averell Harriman to Russia to "convert the brethren" but that he would fail.

While the President was said to be undecided as to the form of Neutrality Act revision—which may be decided at a White House conference next Tuesday—most administration senators proposed that both arming of ships and repeal of combat zones be considered.

Sinking of the American-owned Panamanian tanker, I. C. White, in the South Atlantic was expected to increase the pressure for scrapping all the vital provisions of the act.

Could Meet Threat

Sen. Hill, Ala., Democratic whip, said "we should go ahead and repeal the law." Outright repeal, it was pointed out, would leave the administration free to take whatever steps were thought necessary to meet the submarine threat and to assure delivery of lend-lease goods.

Senatorial friends and foes of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy clashed on the question of whether the non-intervention cause is "slipping" in the public mind.

"My experience is that there is a growing unity on the non-intervention front, which probably accounts for the present situation." (Continued on Page Eight)

CCC CAMP READY FOR 50 YOUTHS TO START WORK

A. L. Medendorp, superintendent at the CCC Repair Shop, said Saturday that his 28 mechanics were ready for the fifty CCC boys, expected to move Monday into the camp on East Mound Street.

Necessary tools and equipment are available at the garage to handle the apprentices and the work there will be sufficient to keep them busy, Superintendent Medendorp said.

Meanwhile the advance unit at the camp is preparing the buildings for the boys. Beds are being set up and food and provisions stored in the supply houses. In charge of preparations is Lieut. H. A. Lewis of Chillicothe.

The five-building camp, located on the former Mrs. O. K. Heise property, will be a side camp of the Rockbridge division.

BRANDEIS STILL CRITICAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—No change was reported today in the condition of Retired Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who is in critical condition as the result of a heart attack. The physician attending the 84-year-old jurist said he expected no change throughout the day. Brandeis was stricken Wednesday.

Hitch Hits Prisoners' Home Trip

Germans Make 'Requests' That Force Changes In Truce Plans

LONDON, Oct. 4—The hitch

in plans for exchange of severely wounded British and German prisoners resulted from "requests" advanced by the German government, British authorities declared today.

They said the delay arose after the German government "made certain requests which affected the composition of the German party for exchange."

NEWHAVEN, Oct. 4—Ninety-

seven badly wounded German war prisoners—some legless, some armless, others blind—awoke dismally today to find themselves still in Newhaven Harbor aboard the hospital ship Dinant, and not en route home as they had hoped.

The Dinant and the other hospital ship, the St. Julian, which were to have transported the Germans across the channel to Dieppe under a truce, were still moored in the harbor.

Temporary delay in plans to exchange the German prisoners for some 1,500 mutilated Britons was caused by a last-minute hitch.

Cause Mystery

Officers of the Dinant, Red Cross officials, naval and military officials all appeared completely mystified by the delay and the (Continued on Page Eight)

HISTORY ASSN. PROGRAM TO BE STARTED AT 2

Final preparations for the twenty-ninth anniversary of the historic Logan Elm celebration were being made Saturday.

The ceremonies, scheduled to be held at Logan Elm Park, south of Circleville Sunday at 2 p. m., will be opened by John F. Carlisle, vice-president of the Ohio History Day Association.

Speakers for the program include Dr. J. Paul Harman, Greensburg, Pa., who will discuss "Bouquet's March to Free Ohio Captives" and Dr. Joseph A. Leighton, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, who will talk on "Religion of the Indians." In case of rain the celebration will be held in Memorial Hall.

CIRCLEVILLE TIGERS FIGHT GREENFIELD McCLAIN TO SCORELESS TIE

BATTLING RED AND BLACK HALTS FOE'S LONG WIN STREAK

Neither Team Penetrates Inside 18-Yard Stripe; Breaks Have Important Role in Tilt; Smallwood's Shoulder Injured

Coach Roy Black's Red and Black gridgers held a splendid Greenfield McClain varsity to a scoreless tie, Friday night, before a crowd of more than 1,000 screaming fans who saw their youngsters battle for every inch of the slippery gridiron, and come out with a moral victory. Greenfield was highly favored since it had scored 60 points on Clarksburg and 41 against London, and there wasn't any team supposed to be good enough to stop it. But the battling Circleville line and alert backs, who stepped in time and again to break up aials that might have meant touchdowns, moved themselves definitely into the hearts of Circleville fandom but turning in a beautiful game.

There isn't any use denying that Circleville had the benefit of the game's breaks, several fumbles being covered by the locals and several pass interceptions being put into the records at critical points. Then, too, there were some tough breaks against our boys, one being a reverse bounce on a long punt that gave Greenfield a gain of about 20 yards when it might have been put deeper into its own territory, and another being a rules infraction when a Tiger ended touched a live ball on the nine yard line, a new rule moving the ball out to the 20 where it should have been put in play on the nine.

Dud Smallwood Hurt
Another bad break from the Circleville standpoint was a shoulder injury suffered by Dud Smallwood, junior fullback, in the first series of downs. He received his injury on a block, and an x-ray was to be taken Saturday to determine its extent. He makes the third varsity man on the bench, Bob Kline having a collarbone fracture and Normie Anderson a banged-up knee.

Greenfield showed plenty of strength, through the line, around the ends and on passes, but couldn't break a man into the open. Several times Elberfeld and Grate picked up nice gains, but they would be smacked down before they could go beyond Circleville's 19. Both proved to be splendid runners, but the soggy ground, and the fact that the Circleville fans kept battling prevented a score.

Jackson Carries Mail
The Tigers were in threatening position several times, once after Jackson took a basketball pass from Geib and ran down the sideline only to be smeared by the safety man, the last defensive player in his path. However, while Circleville was keeping Greenfield away from the goal, Red Armstrong's boys were doing the same thing. Near the end of the first half when the Tigers were on the move the hard-charging Greenfield line rushed passers so hard that they had no time to pick their targets.

The Tigers tried several times to maneuver into position to give Ed Johnny Woods, whose placement defeated Hillsboro, a shot at the goal posts, but could get inside the 20 only once, moving to the 18. With the ball heavy, the farthest point of advance was too far away for the try.

Circleville, after playing grueling games against West Jefferson which it won 7-0, against Hillsboro which it won 9-6 and against Greenfield, gets a rest next week, not being booked for action until October 17 when Bremen comes here.

Here's the play-by-play in brief:

Valentine Wins Toss
For the third straight week, Captain Chub Valentine won the toss and chose to receive, Greenfield's captain, Jim Orr, choosing to defend the east goal. Moorehead took the kickoff and returned to the 35. Moorehead and Smallwood picked up 10 on two smashes for a first down. Shea made five, before Moorehead fumbled for no gain, Clifton covering the loose ball. Two smacks by Geib at the line failed to make a first down and Greenfield took over on the 47. A fumble lost five, and then Grate gained three. McClain was forced to punt, the ball going out to the 19. Shea hit for two, then was smeared for a six loss by Morgan, outstanding Greenfield end. Moorehead went back to punt, fumbled the pass from center, but picked up the ball and booted it out on the 28. At this point Greenfield picked up nine yards in four plays, the Tigers taking the pigskin on the 19.

Moon went in for Smallwood and punted to the Greenfield 30, the ball bouncing backward in the arms of a pass who ran it to the 50. A pass was grounded, then Elberfeld slipped through a hole to the 32.

Interception Chalked Up
A pass was penalized for backs in motion, Grate picked up two, and Gaib intercepted Elberfeld's pass on the 22 and returned six yards. Shea and Moorehead hit for six and a pass to Moorehead was no good. Moon punting out on the 31. Greenfield kicked on second down and Geib returned the ball to the 50, where Bach got three and Moorehead one as the quarter ended.

A pass, Moon to Geib, in the flat was good for two yards, Grate coming up fast to get the tackle, and the wet ball slid off the side of Moon's foot when he punted, the ball going out on the Greenfield 43. Elberfeld drove tackle for seven, and went through the Circleville 40 where he fumbled when he was hit, Geib covering the ball. Moorehead picked up one, and a pass, Geib to Jackson, was good for 10. Shea smashed to the 50 for the first down.

Bach and Moorehead gained five in two thrusts, but a third down pass failed to hit its mark, Moon punting to the nine, the kick being a beauty, but being moved out to the 20 when a Tiger end broke a rule by touching it inside the 20.

Greenfield was offside on its first play, and Grate punted, the ball going dead on the 42. Bach was smeared for an eight yard loss, again by Morgan, but a pass over the line, Geib to Jackson, carried the ball to the 25 for a 25-yard gain and first down.

But the Tigers bogged down here. Bach failed, Moorehead gained three, and Geib's pass to Dade failed to connect. Moorehead tried another pass but was hit for an eight yard loss, Greenfield taking over on the 28. Circleville was penalized five yards for too many times out, and Grate moved for a first down in two smashes. Backs in motion cost Greenfield five yards, and Grate was forced to punt. His kick didn't get away though, Chub Valentine blocking it, the ball going out on the 29 in Circleville's possession. Moorehead hit for four, and Shea picked up four more. Shea hit center for three and a first down on the 18.

Orders to pass were flashed, and Geib fired one toward Woods that was knocked down. Moorehead's throw intended for Jackson was intercepted by D. Robinson on the 10 and he returned it to the 22. Elberfeld broke away for 36 yards moving to the Circleville 42, and he picked up four more. A pass was grounded as the half ended.

Penwell Injured
The third quarter found Greenfield receiving, Elberfeld being stopped on the 23. A fumble lost six, and Grate's kick was taken on the 50. Shea got three, and Penwell, Greenfield line backer, was hurt in making the tackle, Davis taking his place. Bach got one, and Geib passed to Moorehead for first down on the 40.

Bach got nine in two stabs, and Shea was stopped, Moon's punt was partially blocked going out on the Greenfield 38. Grate hit for 11 in three tries. Three plays failed for Greenfield and Moorehead caught Grate's partially blocked kick on the 31. Bach was hit behind the line, and Moorehead punted out on the Greenfield 43.

Grate gained five, but Crawford and Woods smeared Morgan on an end-around play for a five yard loss. Valentine grabbed a Greenfield pass and carried it to the McClain 46. Circleville fans raised a cry when Greenfield was not penalized for roughing Valentine on this play. Bach got three in two tries, and a pass over the line by Geib intended for Jackson was intercepted by D. Robinson on the Greenfield 40. A pass was grounded and Jackson tossed Elberfeld for a two yard loss. A pass, Elberfeld to Davis, was good to the Circleville 33. Grate gained three, but a five yard penalty nullified the gain. A line play failed and so did two aials, before Grate punted over the goalline.

Pass To Morgan Failed
Shea got six and then three more. Bach failed to make a first down, and Moon punted to the Greenfield 32. Grate got eight, failed to gain and then broke away to the Circleville 36 where Woods grabbed him from behind. A fumble lost one, Grate got three and then hit to the Circleville 24. Grate picked up three. A pass to Morgan over the line that would have been a first down went

HEAT PREVAILS AS BUCKS MEET U.S.C. TROJANS

Brown Laments Weather On Coast; Contest Starts At 5:30 P. M.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 4.—An Ohio State University football team invaded the lair of a favored Southern California squad for one of the big intersectional games of the day.

Ohio State's new coach Paul Brown, stepping off the train as it arrived late yesterday, made no secret of this regret over 80-degree temperature marks prevailing.

"We had snow coming through Barstow, Calif., early this morning," said Brown, "and now we hit this. I can tell you it won't do our boys any good."

The Buckeyes held a short limbering-up drill and familiarized themselves with the coliseum where the game will be played beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Brown announced that Pete Herschberger would not be able to start at right end as had been expected. He is still weakened by a pect throat contracted last summer and Bob Shaw will start at the right wing position with Charlie Anderson at left end as usual.

15,000 MAY SEE BULLIES TANGLE WITH NEW YORK

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—A sell-out crowd of 15,000 is forecast when the New York American and the American Pro League champion Columbus Bulls clash at Red Bird Stadium, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Both lineups heavily studied with former college all-Americans and all-conference football stars, the teams are both winding up practice session here for their second 1941 League encounter.

The Columbus Bulls, paced by all-American Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis and Ted Livingston, all-American tackle from Indiana will be playing their first home game of the 1941 season.

Fresh from their first League win over Milwaukee, the New Yorkers are primed to show their new owner, Bill Cox, former Yale star, that they're shooting for the American Pro League title in earnest this year. And more, the New Yorkers are bristling for revenge for the last-quarter 17-16 defeat handed them last season by the Bulls in clinching the League title.

Coaches Jack McBride and Hank Reese, both former New York Giant stars have predicted Sunday's game will be the "hottest American pro League scrap of the season."

through the end's hands and Circleville took the leather on the 29. The Tigers failed, Geib got one and Shea four before Moorehead punted out on the Greenfield 39. A completed pass failed to gain any ground for Greenfield, two yards were picked up and Grate kicked out on the Circleville 19.

Valentine Intercepts
Two plays failed to gain and Moorehead punted out on the 50 with three minutes to go. Greenfield gained two, a pass was grounded and then Valentine bobbed up again to grab a pass which he returned to the Greenfield 32. Circleville lost five for backs in motion, then picked up seven in two plays. Moon went in to punt and put the ball out on the Greenfield 23. Bach knocked down Elberfeld's pass, and the Tiger line broke through to smear Elberfeld in another pass attempt as the game ended.

First downs were six for Greenfield and five for Circleville. Circleville three 11 passes, completing four and having two interceptions, and Greenfield fired 17, hitting with three and having three interceptions, 11 being incomplete.

It was another game in which fans could not pick a single Circleville hero, the entire team playing as one man. Nine of the boys who started played every minute of the contest, the only substitutions being at fullback where Smallwood was hurt and at right tackle where Binkley was shaken up considerably.

Greenfield had several stars, Morgan, Grate, Elberfeld, Newell and Orr at the tackles and Clements at guard.

Lineups:
Circleville—O. L. E. Greenfield—O. L. E.
Woods ... L. E. ... Morgan
Sabin ... L. T. ... Orr
Crawford ... L. O. ... Clements
Valentine ... C. ... E. Robinson
Clifton ... R. G. ... Shaw
Binkley ... R. T. ... Newell
Jackson ... R. E. ... Cooper
Geib ... Q. ... D. Robinson
Shea ... L. H. ... Elberfeld
Moorehead ... R. H. ... Davis
Smallwood ... F. ... Grate

Score by quarters:
Circleville ... 0 0 0 0—0
Greenfield ... 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: Circleville, Bach, Moon, Dade, Carr; Greenfield, Penwell.

Officials: Referee, Kotterba, Ohio University; umpire, Hoffman, Heidelberg; head linesman, Scott, Ohio State University.

Higbe Expected to Hurl Against Yankees' Russo

By Jack Mahon
EBBETS FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 4.—You can drive a Dodge fan to water—but you can't drown him.

And because of this paternal attitude on the part of the Brooklyn Baseball Club and Keneasaw M. Landis, the czar of the game, the opening battle of Flatbush "may" take place this afternoon at Ebbets Field.

We say "may" because the weatherman declared there was a distinct threat of rain also washing out the third World Series game, for the second time, this afternoon. A steady drizzle, which turned the bums' beloved Ebbets Field into a walled-in Lake Erie, caused the czar to call yesterday's meeting of the bums and the Yankees shortly before noon.

About This And That In Many Sports

The Tigers have gone in for some precedent making this year. They broke West Jefferson's winning streak at 25 games, and blasted a two year record for Greenfield. McClain had gone through all of last season without a blemish, and so far this year had run wild. Hats off to Captain Chubby Valentine for a couple of outies. The Tiger captain refused penalties on two different occasions when his choice took a pect from Greenfield forcing the foe to punt. Most of the Circleville boys have played every minute of each of the three games to date. Jim Moorehead got off some neat punts, and Bob Moon's big foot was a nice one to have around. He had a little tough luck on a couple of boots, but time after time he put McClain back out of dangerous territory. Circleville fans thought Greenfield was not taking enough time between shifts, and many times it appeared that the invading backs were in motion. That old first period is a toughy from the injury standpoint, Bob Kline breaking his collarbone in the first period against West Jeff, and Smallwood hurting his shoulder in the first two minutes of play. Normie Anderson, injured first string fullback, saw the game from an auto.

Up To Fitz
Papa Freddie Fitzsimmons is the boss of whether he'll pitch or not. Each time he's due, the 41 year old right hander warms up for 10 minutes, flexes his arm and tells Durocher whether he'll work. He is favored to get the call if it's a clear day.

Manager Joe McCarthy and his Yankees likewise had no changes planned. The day of rest strengthened the hopes of Russo's rooters that the left-hander might get the nod. Marius has been ill with a cold in his stomach but has been coming along nicely and with yesterday as a rest day, he might be completely O. K. and ready to go. McCarthy has not used a southpaw against the flock in the series.

The bums benefited also from the idle afternoon, for it gave Whit Wyatt an extra day of rest. Since the series here cannot possibly end before Monday, Wyatt may be used that afternoon.

The players of both squads were lolling in the dressing rooms when the postponement was announced yesterday and wasted no time getting back to their apartments. They spent the day signing autographs for friends and fans, posing for pictures and reading. None of them wanted to talk much about the series, but all expressed confidence their team would win.

Around town today the consensus was that neither the bums nor the Yankees have yet played up to their regular standard and both figure to improve. There has been little scoring punch, the Yankees being particularly weak at the plate in the second contest, Thursday.

A statistical minded young man, observing that 3-2 score in favor of the bums, came up with the wise-owl information that this win automatically hoists the world's championship flag over Flatbush.

It seems the record shows that in the last 20 years, all but two teams which won the second game—went on to win the title! The two exceptions were the Yankees in 1921 and the Tigers in 1934.

Just why this should be—we do not profess to know. But if you're really interested, and the Dodgers win, we will get you a 5,000 word explanation wholesale, from the famous Lip, himself. He will certainly have one.

While Wittenberg, defending conference and state champion, was opening its season with a 13 to 0 defeat of Muskingum, Denison and Kent State won their second straight games and first conference triumphs. The Big Red, scoring in every quarter in an impressive display of power, swamped Mt. Union, 32 to 0, and Kent State trounced Findlay, 25 to 0.

For all three losers it was the second defeat of the year, but Mt. Union had also won once. Denison played without the services of two regulars in downing the Mounts with a combined aerial and ground assault.

In the only other college game last night, Akron defeated Bowling Green, 8 to 0, in a close struggle. It was the Zippers' second win at the expense of a conference foe, Muskingum being an Akron victim a week ago.

Lineups:
Circleville—O. L. E. Greenfield—O. L. E.
Woods ... L. E. ... Morgan
Sabin ... L. T. ... Orr
Crawford ... L. O. ... Clements
Valentine ... C. ... E. Robinson
Clifton ... R. G. ... Shaw
Binkley ... R. T. ... Newell
Jackson ... R. E. ... Cooper
Geib ... Q. ... D. Robinson
Shea ... L. H. ... Elberfeld
Moorehead ... R. H. ... Davis
Smallwood ... F. ... Grate

Score by quarters:
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Substitutions: Circleville, Bach, Moon, Dade, Carr; Greenfield, Penwell.

Officials: Referee, Kotterba, Ohio University; umpire, Hoffman, Heidelberg; head linesman, Scott, Ohio State University.

BLUE LIONS ON TOP IN LEAGUE GRID STANDING

Washington C. H. Blue Lions, by virtue of a 19-0 victory over Wilmington, takes the top spot in the South Central Ohio League. Hillsboro played Ohio Deaf, a non-league foe, and won 38-0, while Circleville and Greenfield were playing their 0-0 deadlock.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	1	0	0	1.000
Circleville	1	0	1	1.000
Greenfield	0	0	1	.000
Hillsboro	0	1	0	.000
Wilmington	0	1	0	.000

GRID SCORES

COLLEGE
Akron, 8; Bowling Green, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 12; Albright, 0.
Coe, 6; Beloit, 0.
Creighton, 13; St. Louis, 8.
Denison, 32; Mt. Union, 0.
Drake, 8; Grinnell, 0.
State Teachers, 20; Washburn, 12.
Geneva, 0; W. and J. O.
Manhattan, 28; George Washington, 0.
Miami, 38; Elon, 0.
Temple, 28; Virginia Military Institute, 13.
Texas Tech, 16; Oklahoma A&M, 6.
U. of Detroit, 54; Wayne (Detroit), 0.
Western Maryland, 6; Maryland, 6.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 15; Mid-State Teachers, 7.
Wittenberg, 13; Muskingum, 0.
HIGH SCHOOL
Circleville, 0; Greenfield, 0.
West, 0; East, 0.
Columbus Academy, 14; Westerville, 0.
Grandview, 2; St. Mary's, 2.
Upper Arlington, 8; London, 0.
Grove City, 19; Worthington, 0.
Alliance, 26; Akron St. Vincent, 0.
Benedictine, 24; Cleveland Central, 0.
Canton Lehman, 24; Kent Roosevelt, 7.
Canton McKinley, 26; Champaign, 11, 6.
Carey, 7; Marysville, 0.
Cincinnati Withrow, 12; Indianapolis Shortridge, 7.
Cincinnati Hughes, 19; Norwood, 6.
Cleveland Rhodes, 12; Cleveland West Tech, 6.
Cleveland Holy Name, 27; John Marshall, 13.
Conneaut, 20; Ashtabula Harbor, 14.
Coshocton, 19; Chillicothe, 0.
Dayton Fairmont, 33; Sidney, 0.
Dover, 14; Zanesville, 0.
East Cleveland Shaw, 26; Shaker Heights, 12.
East Liverpool, 13; Salem, 0.
Erlanger-Lloyd (Ky.), 9; North College Hill, 6.
Forest, 12; Mechanicsburg, 8.
Freemont Ross, 14; Findlay, 13.
Gallipolis, 15; Athens, 0.
Hamilton, 20; Cincinnati Roger Bacon, 6.
Hebron, 0; Granville, 0.
Lakewood, 27; Elyria, 0.
Lebanon, 27; Osborn Bath, 0.
Lexington (Ky.), 9; Dayton Dunbar, 0.
Lima Central, 6; Toledo Scott, 6 (tie).
Logan, 7; Jackson, 0.
Massillon, 39; Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 0.
Mansfield, 32; Sandusky, 0.
Mansfield Madison, 12; Mt. Gil-ead, 6.
Middleport, 19; Wellston, 6.
Middletown, 49; Cincinnati Woodward, 6.
McArthur, 32; Hamden, 0.
Newark, 0; Marietta, 0 (tie).
New Boston, 20; Waverly, 0.
New Philadelphia, 7; Wellsville, 0.
Newport (Ky.), 27; Cincinnati Western Hill, 0.
Oxford, 7; Richmond, Ind., 0.
Painesville, 26; Ashtabula, 0.
Pomeroy, 25; Nelsonville, 0.
Portsmouth East, 58; Oak Hill, 0.
Port Clinton, 6; Bellevue, 0.
Springfield Park, 13; Ironton, 6.
Tiffin Junior Order Home, 26; Fostoria, 0.
Toledo Central, 25; Toledo Devil-bias, 7.
Troy, 13; Greenville, 13.
Urbana, 20; Versailles, 0.
Van Wert, 19; Defiance, 6.
Walnut Hills, 12; Reading, 7.
Wapakoneta Blume, 14; Celina, 0.
Warren, 13; Erie (Pa.) Strong Vincent, 0.
Wilmington, 19; Washington C. H., 19.
Willoughby, 2; Geneva, 0.
Wooster, 6; Wadsworth, 0.
Wyoming, 14; Lockland, 0.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)
should regard herself merely as one of the public, but he said nothing. He led her to the vault.

There he got out a mysterious parcel, and proceeded with great care to unwrap it. But when the contents were disclosed to view, he was chagrined to find that he had the wrong parcel. Instead of the package of silver, he found that he held in his hand the corset of Queen Elizabeth.

The embarrassment was all on one side, however. Mrs. Roosevelt was intrigued. She examined the corset, then later examined the silver, and went away.

Since that day, for reasons that they can trace only to Mrs. Roosevelt, the officials have been besieged with callers who ask to see the corset of Queen Elizabeth.

COMBAT LESSONS

GHQ chiefs find these outstanding lessons demonstrated by the Louisiana war games—
1. The signal effectiveness of the new anti-tank battalions. This is a new arm developed by the U. S. Army and has no counterpart in the European armies. Though only three months old and still in the experimental stage, the battalions demonstrated great potency as "tank killers." More and better equipped units of this kind should be organized at once.

2. The deadly power of aircraft and the fact that an army, no matter how good or strong, fights at tremendous disadvantage without adequate air support.

3. That the combat team of tanks and mechanized forces needs the lowly doughboy to back it up for real success. An armored force has tremendous punching power and can smash holes through elements many times its size, but it has got to have infantry behind it to hold the ground gained.

4. A complete overhauling and modernization of field communications, particularly radio. The army's equipment is antiquated and wholly inadequate for the speed demanded of blitz warfare.

5. A new type of armored scout car that is lighter, faster and with better air protection than the one now in use. The present car is a very powerful vehicle but it is too ponderous for broken and swampy terrain and too vulnerable to air attack.

6. All elements of the new citizen armies need a great deal more firing practice with ball ammunition. This last deficiency needs most immediate attention.

All the men have had some firing practice, usually 20 or 30 rounds. But they require a great deal more to give them the familiarity and accuracy with the guns of their branch that is the mark of a well-trained soldier. Also, the men need the experience of having live ammunition fired over their heads to familiarize them with the sound of "hot lead."

Further, target practice is directly related to the problem of morale. A soldier who is a quali-

MASSILLON PUTS THUMP ON LATIN; TIGERS IN NEWS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—Rain and soggy footing, which caused postponement of many games, couldn't slow down the march of Ohio's powerhouse grid brigade, and today most of the serious contenders for the mythical state high school championship were still clinging to the pace of defending champion Massillon.

Gaining momentum every time they sailly forth to battle, Massillon last night won its third 1941 victory and its 36th straight by swamping Cathedral Latin of Cleveland, 39 to 0. It was the first defeat in three games for Latin.

If the Tigers win their seventh straight claim to the state title, however, they will be real champions. Four outstanding Massillon opponents of the future maintain unblemished slates with impressive victories last night.

Alliance, always dangerous to the Tigers, drubbed Akron St. Vincent, 25 to 0; Canton McKinley plastered a 26-0 defeat on Champaign (Ill.) high school; Mansfield walloped Sandusky's weakest team in years, 32 to 0, and Warren outclassed Erie Strong Cincinpi by a 13-to-0 margin.

The games and postponements dotted the scheduled bill of fare for last night. Two undefeated teams struggled to deadlocks last night were Columbus Grandview and Greenfield McClain. Grandview played a unique two-all affair with Columbus St. Marys, and Greenfield's tilt with Circleville resulted in a scoreless tie. Bexley, undefeated both last year and this, had its game with Delaware rained out.

fied marksmen has pride in himself. The new soldiers are eager to learn how to shoot, and complain of this lack in training.

GHQ chiefs are aware of this and the new training schedules now in preparation call for a big increase in firing practice. The reason for the delay in this vital training has been lack of ammunition. The army just hasn't had any ammunition to shoot. But with the new munitions plants coming into production in the next few months this deficiency should be overcome.

Last Time TODAY
2—SMASH HITS
No. 1
Wayne Morris, Irene Rich
—in—
3 Sons O' Guns

No. 2
Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari
—in—
SLEEPERS WEST

PLUS!
When Night Were Bold and Latest News!

Bargain Matinee
Daily at 1:30 p. m.
Evening Shows at 6:30 p. m.
Continuous Sat. and Sun.

TODAY Lulubelle & Scotty
—in—
"COUNTRY FAIR"
CLIFTONA
PREVUE TONITE 10 P. M.
—And Then Showing—
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Lana has her hands full with Gable.

CLARK (BOOM TOWN)
GABLE
LANA (HIEGFELD)
TURNER
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
HONKY TONK
Directed by JACK CONWAY
Produced by PANDRO S. BERNAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2
3 Mesquiteers
in
PALS OF THE PECOS
PLUS JUNGLE GIRL
SUNDAY—2 HITS
ROOKIES
PARADE
PLUS HIT NO. 2
CHARLES STARRETT
in
TWO FISTED SHERIFF

We Pay CASH For
Horses \$4 - Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

★ GRAND ★
VISIT OUR NEW LOGES
Starts Sunday
Madness Mutiny and a Mand
Out of storm-torn
seas... comes a
thrill-soaked saga
of romance and
adventure!
Frank Lloyd
This Woman
is MINE!
Plus!
Mickey Mouse
Latest News

Franchot Tone
John Carroll
Walter Brennan

WED., OCT. 8
Your Radio's Favorite in
Person... On the Stage
"BOONE COUNTY
JAMBOREE"

Churches of City Will Participate In World-Wide Communion Service

Special Programs To Be Conducted By Various Congregations

Circleville and Pickaway County Churches will join with those all over the world Sunday to celebrate a world-wide Communion Service.

Special programs are being planned in many of the local churches to commemorate the world-wide religious event. Methodists will gather at 10:30 a. m. for the Communion meditation. Sermon subject of the Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of the church, will be "Worshiping the Invisible" and the special anthem will be "The Ninety and Nine" by Lorenz.

The Rev. A. N. Gruesser will open the services at First United Brethren Church also at 10:30 with the rites of Holy Communion to be read during the service. The choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "With Everlasting Love" by Reed.

A short Communion meditation will precede the Communion at First Presbyterian Church when at 10:30 a. m. the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will speak on "The Sacrament of Rest." A quartet composed of Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Melvin Yates and Adrian Yates will sing "More Love To Thee, O Christ" by Oley Speaks during the service. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play at the organ "Andante Cantabile" from "The Fifth Symphony" by Tchaikovsky, "Offertory in A Flat" by Nevin, and "Recessional" by Dubois.

During the service the "Go To Church" band of boys, girls and young people will be organized. A perfect attendance at the Sunday morning worship services from now until June entitles one to become a member of this band. Each member with a perfect attendance receives a reward at the Children's Day program the second Sunday in June.

Communion services will be held at the Calvary Evangelical Church starting at 10:15 a. m. Theme of the message by the Rev. W. D. Ramsey will be "Our Father." The service will follow a Rally Day program to be held at the church during the Sunday School hour.

A Women's United Thank Offering will be presented at St. Philip's Episcopal Church during the Holy Communion services. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will preach during the program.

At Trinity Lutheran Church, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated during both the morning and evening services and in the afternoon service at Christ Lutheran Church. General theme of the service will be "Receiving God's Feast of Grace Worthily," with the Rev. George Troutman having charge.

FALL FLOWER FESTIVAL TO BE CONDUCTED AT ADELPHI

Adelphi Methodist Church will hold its annual Fall Flower Festival Sunday morning. The festival, a tradition at the church, annually attracts flower lovers from all over the district.

Bouquets of flowers will be brought to the church by members of the congregation and there will be special musical and literary selections at the Sunday School and Church services.

The Adelphi church also will celebrate its first Quarterly Conference Sunday morning. Dr. J. Ira Jones, superintendent of the Chillicothe District will preach the sermon at 10:45 and will preside at the business session, when each organization of the churches of the charge will make a report of its plans for the year. Members of all churches on the charge are invited to be present at the morning service.

Circleville And Community

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship. No evening service until Communion Sunday, October 5th.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and preaching service.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. 10 o'clock High Mass. Week-day Masses at 7 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Church of Christ Woodman Hall
Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting; 1:30 p. m. Friday, women's Bible Class.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Pickaway U. B. Circuit
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Don Hammel, superintendent, preaching following with Holy Communion; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
Pontius: 9:30 a. m. preaching.

Sunday school following, Mrs. Louise Gilt, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Carl Anderson, superintendent, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, preaching following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.
Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Val Valentine, superintendent, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
Rev. D. V. Whittenack, pastor
9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon; 10:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Tarleton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. W. M. Gross, pastor
Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Worship, sermon, "Labourers Together with God." Note change to winter schedule for services.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by Dr. J. Ira Jones of Columbus; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school; 7 p. m. Epworth League.
Haynes: 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent, Franklin Ballard, song leader; 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion. We will observe Rally Day and World Wide Communion Day 2 p. m. Wednesday, W. S. C. S. meeting.

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent, class meeting following. Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent. Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Rally day observance, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Communion service; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Communion service; 8:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Communion service.

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.
Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent. Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship service.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Soloto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtwright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Rally Day services will be conducted.

God Our Heavenly Father

Scripture—Gen. 1:26-28; Ex. 34:4-7; Ps. 103:1-13; Isa. 40:27-31; Matt. 6:24-34; 22:35-38; John 4:24; 14:20-23; Acts 17:24-30; I John 1:1-4.



So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them.



Moses hewed two tables of stone and rose up early in the morning, taking the tablets unto Mt. Sinai, as God told him.



Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, but Solomon was not arrayed like them.



The greatest law, Jesus told the Pharisee, is to love God; the second, love thy neighbor. (Golden Text—Matt. 6:9)

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Brown's Fruit Farm
I recently had the pleasure of visiting Brown's Fruit Farm, Lyndon, Ohio, where I saw many things that will be of interest to our corn belt readers, who are raising some fruit in home or commercial orchards.

Starling Apples
"What apple is that looks like a Delicious but is a deep red all over?" I asked the owner of the farm.

"That's a Starling," he said, and it is one of our very best sellers. We have a large planting of this variety in our 60 acre orchard, that is just beginning to bear heavily."

This is a bud sprout from the Delicious apple, that is already popular in any corn belt market, and in any place where it is sold.

A Grader, Polisher And "De Fuzzer"
That briefly describes a machine that was in operation in the fruit barn when I called. Jonathan apples were being run through it, and it graded them into several sizes, and polished them, as they moved slowly between soft brushes. Peaches run through this machine have all the fuzz removed, which increases their value, and makes them more attractive on the market.

Hand Grading
This was used at the time of my visit, so as to be sure that any bruised or blemished fruit was removed from the pack, before it went into baskets.

Chief Varieties
The chief varieties of apples in the orchard are Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Starling, Red Delicious, and Winesap. Elberta, Hale, Hale Haven and Golden Jubilee are the most popular varieties of peaches.

Fertilizer
Cyanamid has been used as the chief nitrogen fertilizer around the trees and under the drip of the branches, early in the spring, but sulphate of ammonia will be used next year. One fourth pound for each year of age of the tree, after planting, is the rule used in applying it, so a four year old tree would be given about a pound, and an eight year old tree two pounds, etc. This is a safe rule to follow and easy to remember.

Adams County Ohio
I recently crossed Adams County, in southern Ohio and saw some interesting things to folk who are tilling the soil.

Ponds
You find many of them in this county that are made to hold surplus water for livestock during dry weather. It was early in the morning and a fine herd of dairy cows, made a beautiful picture as they moved slowly across the field, in single file, in a well beaten path for a drink of water from one of these ponds. Since the weather was very dry and even the grass was dry, that water was in strong demand, and of great value to the herd.

Farm Boys Fishing At A Bridge
I slowed down to admire three small farm boys fishing in rather shallow water near a bridge. They had evidently been exploring the creek, as is the custom of farm boys; and they had located some nice fish near the bridge. Their pockets were well filled, and I expect with nuts, and many other things that put a big responsibility on the overalls. A little farther on a large boy and a small one were gathering hickory nuts and the little boy was getting a lesson on how to get them out of the hull.

"What a fine environment for raising boys," I thought, as I slowly drove along the road, and admired scenery on each side, as pretty as you will see anywhere. **The Corn And Tobacco Crop**
While some parts of this county are hilly the corn and tobacco crops are good. Those hills are more productive than you might

think, and the bottom land is as fertile as you will find anywhere in the corn belt. Contour farming is coming into this section, too, which will be of great help in conserving the soil.

"Folding Money"
You find more of it in this county than you would expect to find. When I bought some gasoline at Cherry Fork, the owner of the station paid me in new bills from a well filled purse. He is typical of many of the residents of this section, who learn to save money and to live within their income.

Good Dairy Record
Matt Collins of Hillsboro, RFD in the northern part of Highland County has nine high grade cows that gave 4064 pounds of milk in 16 days in September, on a ration of good clover and timothy pasture, and a grain mixture made by adding 300 pounds of Chow Chow, a commercial protein supplement, to 15 bushels of ground corn. They were fed a pound for three pounds of milk. The check from the Carnation plant in Hillsboro for this 16 day period was \$95.42.

Mr. Collins feeds more grain on pasture to his cows than many of his neighbors, but since they are good individuals and are well cared for, it pays him well to do it.

Can you beat the record this man has made? He has set a high mark for other dairymen to shoot at, as a friend expressed it.

Sumac
I recently saw this used in front of a high barren wall, right in the business district of a southern Ohio city. It was certainly the shrub for this place and since it is hardy can live even under very adverse conditions, it should be in more general use.

It is very pretty in many roadside plantings, too, at this season of the year. Take time to slow down and admire it on your next drive. We go so fast these days that we miss much beauty, all around us. Slow driving is more economical too, than fast driving. Did you know that?

MONROE SCHOOL NEWS

Tenth Grade
Coach Raymond Cheney is the home room teacher for the Sophomores, who have the following class officers, Mary K. Polrod, president; Hilda Rose Ogle, vice president; Jean Smith, secretary; Sonia Terfinger, treasurer; Dwight Reid, booster board.

Eleventh and Twelfth Grades
The Juniors and Seniors have Principal R. E. Hurst for their home room teacher. The Junior Class has lost four of its members: Eugenia Easter and Elmer Bobst are going to other schools; Dick Smith and Pete Collins are working. Janice Liston has been selected as "Miss

Monroe" and will compete for the title of "Miss Pumpkin Show" at Circleville.

Junior Class officers are Josephine Willoughby, president; Fred Call, vice president; Marjorie Massie, secretary; Harold Willoughby, treasurer; Janice Liston, booster board.

The Senior Class has lost three of its members. Marietta Fausnaugh is attending school in Lucky, Ohio; Mildred Hurst is a student at Mt. Sterling; and Joe Armentrout is attending school at Baxter, Iowa.

Senior Class officers are Russel Caudy, president; Billy Truitt, vice president; Jay Davis, secretary; Ned Beauman, treasurer; and Paul Smith, booster board. Other members of the class are Helen Grover, Josephine List, Rose Terfinger, Norma Snyder, Betty Yinger, Fern Lingo, Harold Furniss, Gale McKinley, Dale McKinley.

Music Department
Under the direction of Mrs. Olive Hurst, the high school orchestra of twenty pieces and the chorus of twenty-seven members are preparing for several public performances during the year. The orchestra played at the first meeting of the School and Community Club.

A new tonette class of twenty-four members has been organized in the second, third, fourth and fifth grades.

EDGING OUT AXIS AIRLINES

NEW YORK—A net loss of 8,173 miles of airlines routes in South America has been suffered by Axis-sponsored companies, and a net gain of 15,506 miles has been obtained by American-operated or sponsored companies since the beginning of the European war, C. V. Whitney, chairman of Pan American Airways, reported.

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Our Bissell's Sweepers Are In

We had our Christmas stock of sweepers shipped early so we would be sure of them. They are here—now, you can be sure of one by having it laid away right now.

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Saxon Ivy Lotion is soothing. Relieves itching. Dries the rash. Clean to use. Best by test.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
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Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

NO ONE UNTOUCHED

A SWISS newspaper estimates that only 10 percent of the people of the world have kept their skirts really clear of the present war. Figuring the world's population at 2,234,000,000, the paper claims that only 221,000,000 of them are in countries which have not been involved in the war since it started in September, 1939. It subtracts the population of the United States and Spain from the total number of non-belligerents.

Its figure includes the people of the Latin American states, the Portuguese and Turkish Empires, other moslem states which have stayed out of the fight, Switzerland, Sweden, Ireland and Liberia.

These and the United States are all non-belligerent at the present moment. But have any of them "kept their skirts really clear" of the present war? Isn't one of the painful facts about this war the inability of any people to remain wholly aloof? The living standards of all civilized nations have been affected. So have their current industries, business, and normal life. Of the last-named, there is probably more surviving in the Western Hemisphere than in Switzerland, Sweden, or Ireland. But conscription, mobilization, defense preparations on an unprecedented scale, and the perpetual need to fight propaganda, affect non-belligerents and belligerents alike. And there is no assurance yet that the roll of belligerents is complete.

TRAVEL VS. MILEAGE

THE process of adding one thing to another steadily over a long period of time must inevitably produce big totals. So it should not be too surprising that a rural mail carrier, in 35 years on a 26-mile route, has traveled about 275,000 miles. It is a distance, he points out proudly, equal to 11 trips around the world at the equator.

He has seen many changes in that time. In the days of unimproved dirt roads, when he used a horse and buggy, it sometimes took him all day to make the same trip he has made in recent years in two or three hours by automobile.

To some people this kind of traveling, no matter how impressive the mileage, would be monotonous. Not so the pensioned letter carrier. He finds himself so restless and lonesome since his retirement that he is thinking of starting out on his old route some day, without any mail, just for the fun of it. Maybe the only cure for his yearning will be a real trip around his own country, maybe up into Canada, or down into Latin America. We should think it would be worth trying, anyhow.

When we go to war, it's for big reasons, but we often pretend it's for trifles.

Prices go up as ships go down.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:
Up to a morning of rain, rain that has been needed in these parts for many days and which made the farmers happy. Found the morning prints on the porch and scanned the paper without particular thrill. Still claim and counter claim coming out of Russia and still the brutal killing of citizens in conquered countries because they can not and will not over night switch allegiance from their native land to the government of Hitler.

Turned once more to last month's issue of the American magazine to read an article on why no one has killed Hitler. The answers are there, but they don't make sense to me. It will happen one day, I hope.

Called on Mayor Bill, who is in bed with sciatica, the same ailment that put the scrivener flat on his back for five weeks and results of which he still

feels on occasion. Bill is in no jovial mood, having gone two nights without sleep, maybe three now. I bared my arm to the medico about midnight of the second sleepless night.

Visited Bert Lyle to obtain my driver's license. Bert looked at me scornfully. The next applicant was Mrs. Bert. Bert looked at her as though he would like to be sarcastic, but said nothing. I stuck around and then asked him how long he has been possessor of a new license. "Been too busy to get my own," he replied. So, I didn't feel so taken down after all, and Mrs. Bert joined me in loud laughter. The deadline was past by a dozen hours or more.

Called on this merchant and that during the afternoon and found everyone ready for Pumpkin Show. John Rhodes, who will call the square dances for me next week, dropped in at the office and reported everything set for the show. A fine

orchestra and John at the mike. Quite a combination. Chatted with Ade Yates, who will be master of ceremonies at the contest programs to be presented during the week under auspices of the American Legion Club. A lot of laughs there.

In the evening did go to the Circleville - Greenfield football game and joined in mighty cheers for the Tigers. Those kids played great ball from beginning to end and never at any time were they in real danger of defeat. Played ball like that against a team that is recognized as one of the strongest in this part of the state and one that most folk expected to defeat our boys by at least three touchdowns. Remember last year when the Tigers did not win a single game? Well, they played three this year and have yet to drop a decision. Maybe the difference is that this year we have a team instead of some individual stars. That could be it.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

PRESIDENT ORDERED ARMING

WASHINGTON—Not many outside the White House know it, but the State Department gave the President some urgent advice the other day to make public the fact that the Pink Star, sunk near Iceland and flying the Panamanian flag, was carrying a four-inch gun on her deck. Subsequently the President announced the fact at his press conference.

Prior to that it had been a military and naval secret that the Government of the United States had been arming Panamanian ships. It was such a secret that the Government of Panama itself didn't know it. Nor did the State Department know it until the time the Pink Star was sunk.

Not even the Coast Guard knew it for a while, and almost got into an argument with the Panamanian ship sailing out of New York harbor the other day because she carried a gun on her deck. The Coast Guard had not been told at that time that the gun had been placed there by the U. S. Navy at the direct orders of the President himself.

The ships in question are the 80 vessels seized from the Axis, 27 of which now have been put into service under the Panamanian flag. Panama had no objection to the use of its flag since the revenue is very profitable—\$1 a ton for registration. Naturally, registration of the vessels under the Panamanian flag was known to the Panamanian Government. But it did not know the ships were sent out armed.

This policy has come in for vigorous criticism by advisers inside the Government on several grounds. One is that no one knew what the Navy was doing. Another was that the crews of the merchant ships had no training in operating the guns. Thus the fact that the ships were armed increased their chances of being attacked, since an armed vessel is entitled to no courtesies under international law.

All of this is one reason why the Administration is anxious to change the neutrality act to permit lease-lend cargoes to be carried in American vessels, thus getting away from the Panamanian flag. The President will also ask Congress for authority to mount guns on American merchant vessels. Finally, crews are to be given gun training.

NOTE—Arnolfo Arias, President of Panama, is in the ironic position of being an admirer of Germany, yet it is the Panamanian vessels that are carrying guns aimed against Germany. Arias served as a diplomat in Germany for some years, and has given the State Department more worry than any other Latin American president.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S CORSET

In these days of defense and emergency, the Folger Shakespearean library is off the beaten path, yet officials looked up in surprise one day last week to find the doorway brightened by the tall figure of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Dr. Giles Dawson, head of the reading room, was the first to see her, and it occurred to him the First Lady might like to see the famous Folger collection of Elizabethan silver, which is kept hidden away in a vault.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Roosevelt, with an expression of pleased surprise. "I have heard of that collection, but I didn't know the public was allowed to see it."

Dr. Dawson thought it strange she

(Continued on Page Two)

LAFF-A-DAY



"That's what I like about my wife—she's not afraid to call a spade a club!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disease and War Are Hand-in-Hand Partners

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● We are getting reports of sporadic epidemics of typhus fever in Europe. Basic conditions just now in Southeastern Europe and Russia are ideal for severe epidemics.

Typhus fever is almost unknown to most United States doctors.

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Lice and Jail Fever
In the jail where Jencks was confined had been a number of cases of "jail" fever. Jencks in court was a deplorably filthy figure; the stench from his person filled the room. But this was not unusual for a prisoner in those days; they didn't coddle prisoners. He was condemned to have his ears cut off. But he got a private revenge, because a number of the august members of the court and the spectators, fellows of the colleges of the University, came down with jail fever, contracted from his person. As Dr. Zinsner said in *Rats, Lice and History* we are forced to conclude that a number of the faculty of Oxford were lousy.

The disease flourishes wherever crowding, filth, disruption of populations, and the breakdown of hygienic precautions occur. War conditions constitute an ideal preparatory field for this and many other diseases, as Dr. Ralph Major describes in his fascinating book *Fatal Partners: War and Disease*. Deaths from typhus during and after the last war reached figures as high as 3,000,000.

The rat, that ancient and unwanted companion of man, has adapted itself well to the life work of spreading disease. About the middle of the Thirteenth Century came out of India the black rat (*Mus rattus*) with long ears and a glossy black coat. It was adaptable; it learned how to travel in sailing vessels; it followed commerce; it established itself in the new commercial cities of Europe, killing off the local native species. It came the world rat.

Later came the other world rat—the brown rat. They are scavengers. They live off filth. They carry lice and fleas from house to house, man to man. Whenever there is trouble, conflagration, disruption of sewage, abandonment of food supplies, rotting grain, the hardy, successful animal swarms out of its holes, thrives, breeds and spreads pestilence and famine.

Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia and China are today perfect breeding grounds for rat borne epidemics. I never see the photograph of a war-torn Russian village, but I see in my mind's eye the rats coming out of their holes, spreading pestilence. In the Western Hemisphere we have endemic areas in Mexico and we must exercise every precaution in these troublous times not to let our war-fever prevent our efforts at control of these fell pests.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of the paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Domestic Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

20 POUNDS OFF BY CHRISTMAS

FALL REDUCING DIET FRIDAY

Breakfast (445):

Half grapefruit—unsweetened.
1 slice toast with butter.
1 cup black coffee.

Lunch (600):

2 hard-boiled eggs on lettuce, with tomatoes, 1 teaspoon Mayonnaise.
1 slice toast with butter.
1 glass milk.

Dinner (750):

Small Sea-Food Cocktail. Cocktail Sauce.
Average helping lean meat.
Chiffonade Salad—1 dessertspoon French dressing.
1 slice toast—1 butter ball.
Tea with lemon, 1 lump sugar.

You're Telling Me!

MANAGER LEO DUROCHER of the Brooklyn Dodgers was once a member of the New York Yankees. No matter what happens in this world series, Leo can't say he wasn't warned.

A Kansas woman won the rolling pin throwing contest and her husband the 100-yard dash at a county fair. Sounds like a perfect example of cause and effect.

It's been determined that by standing on one's head one can overcome that "all gone" feeling experienced in a descending elevator. The only hitch is that if

you try this the folks are liable to put you in a stationary cage.

Vichy, France, seems to have returned more or less to its original status—that of a bush league town.

The present European conflict began, an editorial reminds us, in a Munich beer hall. Which ought to make it the biggest saloon fight in world history.

A Dodger fan, it seems, is a fellow who tears up the shirt he's wearing in wild celebration of their pennant victory and then bets the other one on the Yanks in the world series.

The one disappointing thing about Indian summer is that its ideal vacation weather comes when everyone has already gone back to work.

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY

HALLIE MADE up her mind to get a job. But making up her mind and setting out to do it were two quite different things. It was all very well to say, "I'll get a job tomorrow, Eric. I know you hate the idea, but if we just had a little to depend on! I'll get something I can quit as soon as you're on your feet. In the meantime, we'll re-trench."

Retrenching, Hallie hoped, wouldn't get to be a habit. There had been the time in New York, and now here she was at what she would then have thought of as the last wall to be backed against. How did one live more cheaply than they were living in the boarding house?

Outside help came in the form of a suggestion from one of the extra girls who lived at the boarding house. She knew a young Italian couple who had a room to rent and would allow the Adamsons to use their kitchen to prepare their meals. That way, she told them, they could live on \$15 a week.

It could be done, Hallie figured, after renting a small, comfortable, clean room from the Casellinis for \$25 a month. Rent came to only a little more than \$6 a week and Hallie could feed the two of them on seven or eight.

She hadn't the least idea what they'd use for carfare or other sundries. Or, for that matter, how much she could earn.

Thinking this way, she came smack up against the problem of how she would search for a job the next day. In books, and in the movies, the formula called for looking at the classified advertising columns.

She garnered all the morning papers and went through every column religiously. She could find mansions for rent, cooks to hire, valets and secretaries "available"; she found columns of cars offered for sale, business partnerships offered "for small investments." Under "Help Wanted," there was opportunity for a mechanic, a computer operator and a worker in bead embroidery. Nothing for an untrained graduate of a fashionable finishing school.

Hallie took her problem to the girl who had suggested the move to the Casellini household. "Gosh, hon, I wouldn't know what to tell you. What can you do? And without waiting for Hallie to answer humbly, "Nothing," the girl said, "The trouble with getting jobs as a secretary in a studio is that they ain't! And the extra girls grab all the selling jobs there are. Lemme think. I got it!"

Hallie waited eagerly. Then the girl—her name, she said, was Gracia DeVoe—looked her over from the tips of her polished brogues to the top of her smoothly brushed blond head. "No,

you wouldn't like that."

"Oh, I'd like anything—if I could do it."

"I usta sling hash in a beanery. Clean but cheap. I could introduce you to Nick. He owns the place."

"Could I earn . . ."

"Salary seven bucks, but tips are okay. I used to pick up 10 or 12 extra that way. If Nick likes you and you're feet hold out, you could catch onto the tricks. But I don't snoop you in a hash joint, Mrs. Adams."

"I do!" Hallie cried. "I'll run up and get my hat. Can you take me right over?"

Nick—Hallie never found out the rest of his name—looked her over with the air of a casting director, filling a major role. And Hallie, who had taken as much care over her appearance as if he had been one, smiled at him brightly. "I'm strong," she said, and added and inspired, "I used to wait on table at school."

"Worked your way through, eh?" Nick said admiringly. "You'll do. Hey, Beverly!" He hailed a gorgeous blond with a figure like an angel's. "This is Hallie. See that she gets a uniform to fit and show her the ropes. She reports at 11 tomorrow."

Eleven in the morning until nine-thirty at night. These were Hallie's hours. She was given a starched pink uniform that came just to her knees and stuck out like a Dutch girl's skirts when she bent over. She wore a frilled white apron and cap (which she laundered nightly herself) and had to spend five of her first seven dollars for a pair of flat-heeled black pumps like she wore when she went to dancing school.

Bathing her burning feet in the tub at the Casellini apartment when the day was over, she wondered why all the dancing she had done had never toughened them. Her feet burned, her back ached, but the smile never wore off her face, or did the hope that things would be better diminish in her heart. Not even when Eric came home with the news that the studio which had tested him was "not interested."

It was a lousy life. That was Eric's way of putting it. If Hallie hadn't been tired to think, she would have agreed. But she, at least, had the sweet pleasure of her hours of rest. She lived from the sleepy moment when she rose to get their breakfast—a good one for there was no lunch for Eric, who got his own dinners at night—until that hour when she fell into bed in utter exhaustion.

Then Eric got a job. It wasn't "in pictures." He was the fifth attendant in a gasoline station. His salary was \$12 a week, and tips.

They celebrated, with a dinner at an Italian restaurant and a midnight movie. Hallie fell asleep during the movie.

"You could quit your job," Eric said.

She shook her head. "Not until we're sure of your future, dear. I'm doing pretty well. I made \$18.40 last week. You'll soon be needing shoes."

Eric was, she saw, relieved. "I'm not going to stick at this gas job. I heard of another agent that's been getting some pretty good contracts lately. I'm going to see him tomorrow."

She asked him, as she had so many times before, "Is this all pretty bad to you, Eric? I mean, do you mind being as poor as we are, so terribly?"

He looked at her with genuine surprise. "Lord, no! I've been through this before."

She didn't want to think about that other time. That "before" was when Sheila Sherman had been in his life. But Sheila had been his girl, not a wife he was living with. Sheila had been helping him. She hadn't been a conscious responsibility, there with him all the time. Hallie took heart with the thought that she, too, was helping him. She began to have pride in her job. It was a god-send and it was honorable work.

She wrote brightly, bravely to Louise and Toby:

"California in September is hot, but we love it as much as ever and wish you could visit us. We have glorious times. Last week-end we motored down to Malibu Beach and swam and sun-baked and ate glorious food." Eric had borrowed a car from their first holiday since they arrived in Hollywood four months before, swimming and sun-bathing and eating hot dogs. "I have a little job, to keep me busy while Eric is away. He is located in something quite good, and has an agent who is most enthusiastic about his prospects. We don't go in for the social swim here at all. Too much engaged with our careers."

The letters from the east she read and re-read and treasured, looking for them thirstily.

Louise wrote her one letter in which she said, "Eric's brother Win arrived at the apartment unexpectedly one night last week. He didn't know that you'd gone west and we'd taken over. Toby knew him, having spent a week or so at East Lynbrook with Eric. He said we invited him to stay to dinner. He's a dear! Just the kind of a big brother every girl needs."

When the telegram came from the east, Hallie, fearing to open it, told herself that it was from Win. He'd found out that they were in California. Why it should make any difference to him, she didn't ask herself.

But the telegram was from her father. She held it with nerveless fingers, unable to grasp what it said.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What great painter was also an ambassador?
2. What do airplane pilots do when they get a "zero-zero" report?
3. What French expression appears on almost every American menu, but not on any menu in France?

Words of Wisdom

No legacy is so rich as honesty.—Shakespeare.

Today's Horoscope

Exceptionally good fortune will be the lot through the next 12 months of those who have birthdays today. It will come through elderly relatives, friends or property deals, land, mines, antiques, the army or engineering. It will, however, be accompanied by some little sadness. Born on this day a child will receive outstanding help from elders, and be most successful as a land agent, builder, property or mine manager, or soldier. Such a child will show great courage throughout life.

Hints on Etiquette

If you have guests in to play cards, and some are expert and others beginners or indifferent players, the wise hostess will arrange to have the experienced players play together throughout the evening and the less expert likewise. This is a much happier arrangement than mixing the players.

Horoscope for Sunday

Some domestic sadness is foreshadowed during the next year for those whose birthdays are on this day. They should guard against accidents and theft, and watch their health and that of their households. Also they should avoid impulsive actions and control their feelings. The child who is born on this date will be very quick-tempered and hasty in word and deed. Patience and self-control should be early inculcated in such a child. He or she should also be warned to be cautious when near fire and machinery.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Rubens, to Spain.
2. Take the day off, as it means that the clouds (ceiling) are down on the ground and the visibility ahead is 0—zero—feet.
3. Demitasse, meaning a small cup of after-dinner coffee. The term was coined in America and has never been used in France.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Jessie Dresbach was elected president of the E. M. S. of the Circleville High School. Miss Wahnta Barnhart and Miss Ruth Robinson were named vice president and secretary.

The Misses Ann Denman, Charlotte Moore and Ann Vierbome, students at Ohio State University, Columbus, were pledged respectively for Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma societies.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, October 4

A DAY of success and satisfaction may be promised, especially by daring to diverge from the beaten path. The new, novel and original are under benefic auspices. Public or collective well-being should be advanced by study as well as new tactics. An aspect of good fortune may enhance values and give stability to possessions. Elders will be found generously disposed.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the eve of a year of stabilizing fortunes, with solid returns for work well done and real merit and fidelity to elders, employers and friends. There may be a crystallizing of wavering values in lands, or other real possessions.

A child born on this day should have many stable and solid talents gaining rich returns and preferment from elders, the public and community activities.

For Sunday, October 5

SUNDAY'S horoscope favors ecclesiastical and mystical pursuits as well as all creative talents of a high order. Otherwise the day may call for extreme care in all directions as in many ways there are adverse conditions to cope with. The health may be endangered and also there are signs of dangers by accident.

Those whose birthday it is may reap reward or appreciation for high idealistic or exceptional talents in the arts. But there are many adverse signs during the year demanding precaution. Also theft and loss may threaten.

A child born on this day may be endowed with exceptional talents of a solid, creative expression.

Mrs. Howard Nessell of Williamsport was discharged from Berger Hospital where she had undergone a major operation.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harry Grant of Cuyahoga Falls arrived to visit during the Pumpkin Show at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt Street.

Covers were laid for 80 when the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist Church entertained the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church at a delightful dinner. Mrs. E. I. Gephart was general chairman.

Miss Marie Richey was elected president of the Circleville High School group of the National Thespians.

25 YEARS AGO

Rally Day at the Stoutsville Reformed Church was marked by the attendance of 239 pupils and 37 visitors at Sunday school.

The old colonial home of the late Mrs. Josephine Renick, corner of Court and Mound Streets, was sold at trustee's sale at the Court House by Deputy Sheriff Warner to Attorney Charles H. May for \$10,230.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris attended the wedding of Miss Barbara O. Pfeffer and Mr. Edwin J. Snyder which took place October 4 at the St. Mary's Church of Delaware.

An international reply coupon must be obtained from the United States postoffice in order to send return postage in a letter to a foreign country. U. S. stamps are not good on mail from foreign countries.

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
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Reverse 1364 Reverse
E. G. Bachels, Inc.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Care Of Lawn Stressed At Garden Club Meeting

J. W. Lentz Speaks at Smith Hulse Residence

J. W. Lentz of Marysville offered a splendid talk at the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hulse of Jackson Township. "A Lawn of Lasting Beauty" was the topic which Mr. Lentz discussed, saying first, "A lawn is a garden of grass, and its care is as important as a flower or vegetable garden."

Mr. Lentz listed four things that nature demands for a beautiful lawn: 1. Decent soil; 2. Adequate plant food; 3. Suitable seed; 4. Proper maintenance. He enlarged on these sub-topics during his talk, urging that each garden club members build a lawn for permanence.

During the discussion hour following his talk, he gave advice on individual lawn problems of members.

More than 50 members and guests gathered at the Hulse home for the meeting which was preceded by a delightful covered dish dinner.

Flowers in abundance from the Hulse garden decorated the rooms for the affair. A large cluster of beautiful dahlias from the garden of Mrs. Fred Cook, Walnut Township, was a featured arrangement.

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, vice president, conducted the formal meeting at the request of Mrs. Hulse, club president. Mrs. James P. Moffitt presented the speaker of the evening.

Reports of Miss Ruth Morris, secretary, and Miss Winifred Parrett, treasurer, were read and accepted.

Mrs. G. G. Campbell reported the work of the newly appointed flower committee, that has been providing flowers for Sunday church services, service clubs and shut-ins. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. George Steeley are other members of this newly appointed group.

Miss Florence Dunton spoke briefly, urging members to take displays to the Flower Show of the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Campbell, club delegate to the recent State Garden Club meeting in Dayton, submitted an excellent report of the splendid two-day convention.

When the new year books of the Garden Club were distributed at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Richard Jones called attention to the poem of dedication written by Gertrude Robinson. Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. Blanche Mutschman are other members of the program committee.

Gleaners' Class
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman of Washington Township were hosts

SHOWER AT FAUSNAUGH HOME HELD FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh and Mrs. Lewis Lynch were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Friday at the Jesse Fausnaugh home, near Ashville, the affair honoring Mrs. Robert Lee Neff, formerly Mae Fausnaugh, a recent bride.

Vases of fall flowers decorated the rooms of the home, the shower arrangement featuring a sprinkling of pink and white suspended from the chandelier over the dining room table. Many streamers led to the lovely packages.

A salad course was served after Mrs. Neff opened her gifts.

Those invited for the shower were Mrs. William Wilson, Miss Elyar, Miss Porter, Miss Dorothy Mowery and Mrs. Summers and daughter, Peggy, of Columbus; Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Lillian Griffith, Mrs. C. C. Lynch, Mrs. Rennie Sowers, Mrs. Marcus J. Rife, Miss Mary K. Rife and Miss Wilda Hanover of the Ashville community; Mrs. Willard Gaines, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. Adolphus Pearce, Mrs. Jennie McKinney and Mrs. William Reid of Circleville and Miss Bessie Good of Stoutsville.

der and Mrs. Charles Goeller. The finance committee is headed by Mrs. Ralph Head with Mrs. Thomas Lake and Mrs. C. G. Shulze as members. Mrs. Joe Burns is chairman of the religious committee comprised of Miss Ann Shea and Mrs. Mark Armstrong.

The program included an original article, "Ave Maria," by George W. Groom, contests and group singing.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harvey Dresbach and her committee. Mrs. Lillian Shay, Mrs. J. F. Carle, Miss Mary J. Howard, Mrs. Cecilia Reynolds, Mrs. Mark Howell, Mrs. Thomas Lake and Mrs. L. P. Linehan.

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto Street, where 14 members and four visitors gathered for the afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and daughter, Mary Beth, and Mrs. George Bentley were guests.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth, vice president, opened the session with devotional reading and prayer, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison.

The program included short talks and selected readings. Confections were served by Mrs. Steele during the hour of visiting.

Miss Eva Black and Mrs. George Bentley will be hostesses at the November meeting.

Bridge Club

Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer carried home the score prizes Friday when Mrs. Clarence Ater entertained her contract bridge club at her home on Pinckney Street.

Mrs. Suzanne Lane and Mrs. David S. Dunlap were guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. Brehmer will entertain the club in two weeks.

Personals

Mrs. Homer Sworden, son Ned and daughter Joan, and Miss Nora Kocher of Liberty Center are spending the week end with Miss Ora Kocher of Stoutsville.

Mrs. C. C. Lynch of Ashville left Saturday for Buckhannon, W. Va., to spend 10 days with her father, S. Q. Lee.

Ernest Lininger of Watt Street is spending the week end in Kankakee, Ill., with Mrs. Lininger.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hay of

FOOD TIPS FROM THE COOKBOOKLETS

Tarts, Fancy Pastries, Cream Puffs All Described in New Pie Cookbooklet



Cream Puffs are always a treat, but they're an extra special treat when you add fruit to the filling, according to the Pies and Pastries booklet, now available to our readers.

Those gorgeous little pastries you've always admired are really so easy to make if you have the proper directions that you don't have to admire them from afar.

The artistic touch is easy to acquire—all you need are the ingredients and some simple recipes like those in the new Cookbooklet, "250 Superb Pies and Pastries," ready now for readers of The Herald.

There's a big section on Tarts, Fancy Pastries, and Cream Puffs that describes in word and picture an enticing variety of these luscious gems. You can choose from tarts, pastry rolls, Danish pastry, tamales, cakes, dumplings, cream horns, Napoleons, eclairs, turnovers and many other fascinating tidbits.

An elegant creation to set before your guests at a special party is a mirror tray full of Cream

On the Air

SATURDAY
1:15 World Series, WIO.
6:30 Elmer Davis, WIO.
7:00 The People's Platform, WBSN; Defense for America, WTAM.
7:30 Wayne King, WBSN.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kallenborn, WLW.
8:00 Guy Lombardo, WBSN; Knickerbocker Playhouse, WLW.
8:30 Hobby Lobby, WLW; Truth and Consequences, WLW.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:30 Frank Black, WOWO.
10:00 Sports Highlights, WTAM.
10:15 Public Affairs, WBSN.
10:45 News of the World, WJR.
Later: 11:00 Harry James, WBSN; 11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBSN.

SUNDAY
1:15 World Series, WGN.
5:45 William Shrier, WBSN.
6:30 Silver Theatre, WBSN.
6:30 The Great Gildersleeve, WLW.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 Roger Pryor, WBSN.
8:00 Helen Hayes, WBSN; Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
8:45 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
9:00 Sunday Evening Hour, WBSN; Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.
10:00 John J. Anthony, WOWO; Phil Spitalny, WLW.
10:30 Columbia Workshop, WBSN.
Later: 11:00 Blue Baron, WIO; 11:15 Dick Jurgens, WGN.

MONDAY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Laury Ross, WBSN.
7:30 Blondie, WBSN; Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBSN; James Melton, WLW.
8:30 Margaret Searles, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBSN.
9:30 Raymond Gram Swink, WKRC.
10:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Orson Welles, WBSN.
10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO.
Later: 11:00 Peter Grant, WLW; 11:15 Count Basie, WIO; 11:45 Harry James, WIO.

Ashville were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Walter R. Pope of Youngstown is visiting her father, George F. Grand-Girard, of North Washington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scothorn of Walnut Township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Marjorie Heiseck of Williamsport was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Margaret Averill and Miss Grace Averill of Lexington, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and family of Jackson Township.

Mrs. Warren Seeds of Ashville was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

On your shopping list

When selling groceries it has been estimated that the transaction costs 17.91 percent of the value of each article.

Published By Journalism Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville High School Newspaper

VOLUME 15 OCTOBER 4, 1941 NUMBER 4

Band To Play In Important Parade

DEBATERS PLAN THREE-ACT PLAY TO RAISE FUNDS

Samuel R. Johnson debate coach, announced at the meeting Wednesday after school, that in order to raise expense money for debate trips, current literature etc. the speech group will endeavor to give a three act comedy sometime before the holidays. Debate and speech students, and also any other members of the high school student body who show enough ability in try-outs prior to the play will be eligible for participation.

Due to the extensive extra-curricular program carried on in Circleville high school, the only available time for debate meetings is Friday. At the meeting called Wednesday after school, the group decided to use Friday after school as a regular meeting time.

At the Wednesday meeting Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach, handed out debate handbooks. Students attending this meeting were Phyllis Clark, Marvinne Henness, Mary Lou Kochheiser, Eleanor Mast, Martha Pile, Ned Stout and Charles Will.

Three of this group received letters in debate last year. Ned Stout and Martha Pile have each had one year's experience, while Marvinne Henness has seen two years' service on the squad. Two of last year's team members, namely, William Burget and Catherine Ramsey have indicated that they are not going to participate in debate this season. Newcomers to this activity are Mary Lou Kochheiser, senior; Julius Nash, sophomore; and Phyllis Clark, Eleanor Mast and Charles Will, freshmen.

Mr. Johnson and the debate group hope that more underclassmen will take an interest in this activity. They believe that all should take advantage of the opportunity to learn how to speak and speak correctly as early in high school as possible.

The speech group wants to raise enough money to buy letters and silver pins. The latter have never been purchased before because of the lack of necessary funds.

GIRLS TO ASK MOTHERS TO BE ON CLUB BOARD

Mothers of Senior Girl Reserve members will be councilors for the group this year. The board will be composed of any mother who wishes to serve in this capacity. This is a new system since in previous years council members were chosen from among the townswomen.

At the meeting Thursday the club discussed the new democratic system which will go into effect at the next meeting.

A profit of \$17.03 was made at the football booth which the club operated at the West Jefferson game.

Marcella Cunningham, Martha Pile and Anna Sue Reichelderfer compose the poster committee for the year. This committee will see that posters for all undertakings during the year are displayed in conspicuous places.

Miriam Brown was in charge of the day's program; she read several articles on Girls' Actions.

EDITORIAL THE THREE S'S

To the students of Circleville high school:
In our present everyday life, we should consider the three S's, study, sincerity, and success. These three ideals are excellent and go hand in hand. By studying and being true and honest, we are sure to reach successful heights.

Education is valuable; something that no one can destroy or take away from you once you have it. To obtain an education it is necessary to study. Study won't hurt you and it isn't hard work when you decide to do it. Did you ever try?

Sincerity is a great quality. To be honest to your friends, teachers, and parents is essential in your living, now and later. No business executive would hire a person who had a reputation of being dishonest. Don't acquire the bad habit of being insincere in any way.

Both study and sincerity dominate in successful lives. To find happiness and security, education and truthfulness are essential.

—A Junior—

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES

Mrs. G. D. Phillips substituted Thursday for Miss Eleanor Ryan, who was absent because of illness in her family.

CALENDAR MONDAY

Mixed chorus 3:45
Senior band practice 3:45
Hi-Y meeting 7:30

TUESDAY
Pay assembly, Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls" 10:00
Girls' Glee club 3:45
Sketch club 3:45
Orchestra practice 3:45
Stooge meeting at Jim Morrisson's 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Senior band leaves for Columbus 1:00
School dismissed 3:00

EXCITING GAME THRILLS CROWD AT LEAGUE TILT

"Gee! We really have a team this year." "Look at those boys drive!" "There they go again!" and the most common one, "I never saw them do anything like this before," were a few of the surprised exclamations issued by enthusiastic fans at the thrilling Hillsboro game last Friday night.

This year the team has a "get up and win" attitude that it never before was able to show.

The boys started the season off with a bang by beating West Jefferson 7-0 on the home-field. The "Jeffs" were undefeated champions for two years until the Tiger onslaught. After journeying to Hillsboro for their first league game they beat the Indians 9-6.

Although the outcome was doubtful at the half the boys must have had a real locker room session because once they started that third quarter their opponents couldn't hold them down.

Circleville fans were hilarious and their enthusiasm knew no bounds, although most of them were shivering in their shoes (literally) during the entire contest.

It's evident to the many interested fans that the boys are in a fine spirit this year and we hope they keep up the good work.

19 C. H. S. PUPILS ENROLL FOR ART

Nineteen high school pupils are enrolled in art classes this year according to Mrs. Brunelle Downing, art supervisor. Most of the classes are sketching out of doors, getting this phase of their work done while weather permits.

David Orr and Robert Schumm are working on an Indian mural which they will enter in the Pumpkin Show art exhibit. The medium they are using is chalk.

Those enrolled for art are Arnold Barr, Ira Barr, Donald Brungs, Lawrence Curi, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Barton Deming, Violet Hamilton, Paul Helwag, Mary Lou Kochheiser, Harold Leist, Stewart Martin, Leo Morgan, David Orr, Richard Pettit, Christine Schreiner, Robert Schumm, James Sensenbrenner, Jean Trimmer and Gloria Wilson.

GROUPS DONATE TO CHS LIBRARY

During an assembly Wednesday morning, J. Wray Henry, principal, informed the high school of two new additions to the school library made during the latter part of the last school year. The Junior Girl Reserves contributed a large unabridged Webster's dictionary and stand, while Joseph Horst's home room "gave up" a party to furnish "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson.

The dictionary supplied by the Girl Reserves will be duplicated by the school board and installed in the study hall.

Miss Gretchen Moeller, school librarian, accepted the gifts.

In behalf of the school, she thanked the groups presenting the gifts. Miss Moeller spoke briefly on the care of large books, such as the dictionary.

CLASS PRESENTS "V DANCE" NO. 2

Another "V Dance" is now history. Friday night after our battle with the Greenfield-McClain high school football team, the Junior Class conducted the second "V Dance".

These dances are open, not only to students, but to adults as well. Others scheduled in this series will occur after the home football games: October 17 and 31, November 11.

Due to the new tax regulations the admission now is couples—28 cents, stags—17 cents. Popular music by nichelodeon. "The ceiling falls in" at midnight.

C. H. S. MUSICIANS TO BEGIN HEAVY SCHEDULE OCT. 8

According to C. F. Zaenglein, instrumental music director, one of the most important fetes in which the High School band will take part this year is the Knight Templars convention in Columbus, Wednesday, October 8.

Leaving Circleville at one o'clock either in a large Greyhound or in two smaller Valley Public Service buses furnished by the Knight Templars, the band will arrive in Columbus at two o'clock in preparation for the mass parade.

Thirty-five bands will take part in this great event. All bands will march in one group and play together under the direction of one person on a moving platform in front of the mass band.

All cars will be removed from Broad Street so that the band will have room enough to march. As yet the line of march has not been decided definitely. However, it is certain that the parade will move out Broad Street.

At 4:30 the Circleville band will start home in time to play for the opening parade of Pumpkin Show.

During Pumpkin Show the band will participate in all parades and play in the contest at the school grounds Thursday night. This contest will feature a class A and a class A division.

Another possible engagement for the band is a trip to Wilmington with the football team October 24. Mr. Zaenglein has not decided whether or not he will accept this invitation.

CHS CLUB PLANS FOR GALA EVENT

Mexihota, the new eating sensation will be the feature of the Stooze Club booth during Pumpkin Show. The palatable sandwiches will take the place of the popular hamburgers. Advance notices indicate that they have been a success at previous fairs all over the country.

These sandwiches will be made by E. H. Hall from Springfield who furnishes his own equipment leaving it up to the club to buy only the meat and furnish other labor.

Just who would be the "other labor" was decided at last week's meeting. President Geib is to see the Mayor to obtain permission to move the booth through the downtown area.

Virgil Wolfe, chairman, with John Boggs and Howard Moore comprise the committee in charge of cleaning up the booth before it is taken down town by David Betz, George Helwag, Jim Morrison, Robert Moon, Otto Gunther, David Orr and David Yates.

Robert Goeller is to check the skids which are used as rollers with which to move the booth.

Harry Clifton, chairman of two committees, will be in charge of food with Jim Morrison and Donald Valentine as his aides. Donald Goodchild and Robert Goeller will help Harry with the plumbing.

All boys have to serve in the booth at some time. David Orr will make out the post an "hour" schedule for the entire period.

Carl Bach and George Helwag are painting signs and menus; Bach works also on the equipment committee with David Yates, (chairman) Robert Kline and Howard Moore.

All in all, the Stoozes are preparing for a bigger and better Pumpkin Show by giving the public more and bigger food.

HI-Y TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Informal initiation of the twelve new members of Hi-Y will be Monday evening at the regular meeting which will be in the social room at 7:30.

The new members are William Byers, Duane Caldwell, Lawrence Curi, William Ernst, Harold Green, Nelson Jones, Harry Lane, Jerald Mason, Walter Melvin, William Rutherford, Mark Schumm, and Ned Stout.

These boys were voted into the club this week.

ONE WITHDRAWS; ANOTHER ENTERS

Mary Lou Maynard, sophomore who enrolled this fall, has withdrawn and returned to Huntington, West Virginia. Virginia Bossert, junior, of Oakmont, Pennsylvania, enrolled Wednesday morning. Virginia has been attending a Pittsburgh high school.

50 Beautiful CHRISTMAS CARDS

Your choice of 12 Smart Designs

PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME

Season's Greetings

ORDER NOW!

THE DAILY HERALD

GET A PHONE AND USE IT TO GET A JOB!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 2 consecutive.....4c
Per word, 3 consecutive.....6c
Per word, 4 consecutive.....8c
Per word, 5 consecutive.....10c
Per word, 6 consecutive.....12c
Per word, 7 consecutive.....14c
Per word, 8 consecutive.....16c
Per word, 9 consecutive.....18c
Per word, 10 consecutive.....20c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

WHAT hair style should I have?
Call 63. Modernette Beauty Salon.

MILADY'S Beauty Shop is making a special on permanents for the Pumpkin Show \$2.00. Call 253 for appointment.

A FACIAL for that tired feeling works wonders. Freshen up for Pumpkin Show. Call 251 Stevensons Beauty Shop.

WHITTES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. G. BARTHELMAS. Phone 379.

PAINTING and Paperhanging, reasonable prices. Lloyd Dumm, 237 Pearl Alley.

Employment

WOMEN WANTED Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free Details Furnished. **RALEIGH PREMIUM CO.**, Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Lost

RUBBER tired hand truck, in city. Phone 177. Reward.

WHEN the last orange blossom is in place and the wedding march begins... what about your wedding invitations? Are you sure that they will be just right in every detail? **RYTEX-HY-LITED WEDDINGS** are traditionally correct... beautifully styled... of rich, heavy-weight stock. Let us show you these **RYTEX-HY-LITED WEDDINGS**. All priced so low... 25 Wedding Invitations or Announcements for only \$3 at The Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ATTORNEY	PLUMBING & HEATING
KENNETH M. ROBBINS Attorney at Law 119½ West Main St.	CHARLES SCHLEGEL 422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.
AUCTIONEERS	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER R. F. D. No. 2	COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main St. Phone 236
BOYD HORN 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
V. M. DILTZ Phone 5021.	W. C. MORRIS Phone 234 Rms. 3 4 Masonic Bldg.
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	MACK D. PARRETT 110½ N. Court St. Phone 7
HARDEN-STEVENS CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	VETERINARIAN
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital Phone Ashville 4.
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28	DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER 478 E. Main Phone 707
LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL	DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269	WATCHMAKER
OPTOMETRISTS	PRESS HOSLER Watch and Clock Repairing— 223 N. Court St.
DR. R. E. HEDGES 110½ W. Main St. Phone 218	MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.	223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



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LUBE AND WASH \$1.25
CONRAD SHELL SERVICE
1023 S. Court

WASHING and Lubricating—our specialty. We call for and deliver. The Goodchild Shell Service Station, 408 N. Court St., Phone 107.

PLAN now to send a Christmas Card to each of your friends—don't overlook a single one, as they all like to be remembered. Order now so that you can have them well in advance for addressing and Christmas mailing. Cards with your name imprinted and envelopes included are priced 50¢ for \$1.00 and 25¢ for \$1.00. The Herald.

SAVE GAS

Increase your car's performance with a new **MALLOREY CARBURETOR** \$6.50
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
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USED CARS
1938 Pontiac Sedan
1937 DeSoto
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1936 Pontiac
1932 Chevrolet
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Recap your truck and passenger tires. Save up to 70% on your mileage costs.
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1939-GMC ¾ ton Pick-up
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WE do Tractor Service on all makes of Tractors and Farm Machinery. Shop and Field service any time any where. Call for and deliver. Willard O. Bumgarner, mechanic. 119 S. Scioto St. Phone 588. All work guaranteed.

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Laying Mash and Concentrates are designed to give you greater profits. Top quality ingredients, freshly mixed to exacting formulas are sold to you direct from the manufacturer.

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161 W. Main St.

QUALITY COAL
Don't Make An Ash of Itself
TRY OUR
Cinderella Coal.....4% Ash
Red Jacket.....4.1% Ash
Place your order now for Pocahontas, Stoker Coal, Briquettes.

Helvering and Scharenberg
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Portable Typewriters
Including Carrying Case
Good Adding Machines
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PAUL A. JOHNSON

Feed Wayne for Eggs
It helps produce MORE Eggs at less cost per dozen.

Look for this I-Q Seal of Quality on the Wayne Bag.

Rainbow Chick and Feed Store
225 S. Scioto St.
Phone 475

Articles For Sale
CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies etc. Mae Hudnell.

BEAUTIFUL wrist watches for gifts may be purchased now thru our Lay Away Plan. See us. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders
COME in and make your Christmas Card selection now. We have a nice line of cards 50¢ for \$1.00 and 25¢ for \$1.00. Your name printed free. The Herald.

FRIED CHICKEN in the Straw. Franklin Inn.

CLOVES and brown sugar flavor the ham that goes into our sandwiches. Try them hot or cold at Young's Confectionery.

112 RATS killed with can Schuttes Red Squill. Money back guarantee. Harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost Hardware.

SPECIAL
A fine lot of extra nice started chicks. Last ones of the season. Specially priced. Croman's Feed and Chick Store, 161 West Main St.

MOORES Circulating Gas Heater. Medium size. Like new. 445 East Franklin Street.

Comfortable GLOVER PAJAMAS
FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY
Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies. Royal Typewriter agency. Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. Main St. Ph. 263.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW 5 room house, 146 E. Mill St.

ORDER your Christmas Cards now. We have a nice display. 50¢ for \$1. and 25¢ for \$1. Your name printed free. The Herald.

48 ACRES within 3 miles of Circleville with good improvements. Also some others from 80 to 330 acres. Charles H. May—K. of P. Building.

226.28 SEMI ANN. PAYMENTS
With a small down payment, you can buy this 171 acre farm near Tartan. Above payment includes interest and principal. Long term loan. Immediate possession.
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WE SELL FARMS
GROVEPORT PROPERTY, lot 62x340, few fruit trees, well, cistern, 6 room log house, bath, shower, furnace, basement, modern, storm door, built-in features, all screened windows, elec., gas, Potts, at once.
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SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Charter No. 118 Reserve District No. 4
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio at the Close of Business On September 24th, 1941
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$499.51 overdrafts)	\$ 602,732.43
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	414,525.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	64,500.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	18,525.90
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	8,605.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance	330,822.34
Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and fixtures	32,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	24,384.86
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,496,924.63

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 614,081.65
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	534,232.57
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	2,127.26
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	72,568.47
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	390.25
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,223,347.81
Other liabilities	33.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,223,350.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock	\$ 125,000.00
Common stock, total par	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	\$ 5,000.00
Undivided profits	58,543.76
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 183,543.76

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	\$ 28,000.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	28,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	28,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 56,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,496,924.63

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1941.
CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest:
C. A. LEIST,
J. D. HUMMEL,
GEORGE P. FORESMAN,
Directors.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 45,000.00
Surplus	22,500.00
Undivided profits	16,082.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 83,582.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 659,767.94

MEMORANDA	
21. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	\$ 26,000.00
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	26,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	26,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 52,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 659,767.94

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, N. E. REICHELDERFER, Executive Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1941.
HAZEL M. YEATTS, Notary Public, Pickaway County, O.
My Commission Expires Dec. 30, 1942.

Charter No. 552 Reserve District No. 4
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.
At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business On September 24th, 1941
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$192.93 overdrafts)	\$ 386,346.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	40,367.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	4,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance	224,354.41
Bank premises owned—None, furniture and fixtures \$3,700.00	3,700.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 659,767.94

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 221,864.12
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	264,004.97
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	78,593.48
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	11,720.21
Other liabilities	2.64
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$ 576,185.42

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 45,000.00
Surplus	22,500.00
Undivided profits	16,082.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 83,582.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 659,767.94

MEMORANDA	
21. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	\$ 26,000.00
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	26,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	26,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 52,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 659,767.94

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, N. E. REICHELDERFER, Executive Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1941.
HAZEL M. YEATTS, Notary Public, Pickaway County, O.
My Commission Expires Dec. 30, 1942.

Charter No. 2517 Reserve District No. 4
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business On September 24, 1941
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes).

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$192.93 overdrafts)	\$ 700,541.21
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	76,950.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	56,563.55
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	24,045.25
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	4,350.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance	334,468.61
Bank premises owned \$28,000.00, furniture and fixtures	30,400.00
Other assets	2,575.40
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,229,897.12

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 406,354.36
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	349,073.95
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	8,848.32
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	72,568.47
Deposits of banks	9,068.03
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	14,194.55
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,058,107.68
Other liabilities	19.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,058,107.68

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Common stock, total par	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	44,000.00
Undivided profits	27,140.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 171,140.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,229,897.12

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	\$ 21,000.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	21,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	43,032.85
TOTAL	\$ 64,032.85

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,229,897.12

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, M. E. Noggle, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1941.
E. A. SMITH, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest:
JOHN C. GOELLER,
T. M. GLICK,
GEORGE E. GERHARDT, Directors.

Charter No. 2517 Reserve District No. 4
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
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Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	4,350.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance	334,468.61
Bank premises owned \$28,000.00, furniture and fixtures	30,400.00
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Undivided profits	27,140.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 171,140.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,229,897.12

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, M. E. Noggle, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1941.
E. A. SMITH, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest:
JOHN C. GOELLER,
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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance	334,468.61
Bank premises owned \$28,000.00, furniture and fixtures	30,400.00
Other assets	2,575.40
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,229,897.12

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 406,354.36
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	349

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Meat jelly
- Involve
- Water jar
- Correct
- Excitation
- Editor (abbr.)
- Feminine name
- Emmetts
- Kind of paper
- Look
- French town
- Body of water
- Epoch
- Raps
- Tin (sym.)
- Outfit
- Goddess of dawn
- Land measure
- Dropped
- Subside
- Distant
- Distress signal
- Part of verb "be"
- District in Venice
- Leading actor
- Inside
- Sloth
- Selenium (sym.)
- Lime trees
- Explosion
- Dreadily
- Hits hard

DOWN

- Part of church (pl.)
- Snow vehicle
- Jumbled type

4. Frozen water

5. Desert mammal

6. One that irons

7. Greek letter

8. Narrates

9. Follows

10. Pursue

11. Rodent-like animal

12. Hard wood

13. By way of

14. Ejects

15. Vouch

16. Therefore

17. Whether

18. Chair

19. Evil spirit

20. Showered

21. Game at cards

22. Impudent

23. Kind of cap

24. Proportion

25. Reclines lazily

26. Thresholds

27. Border upon

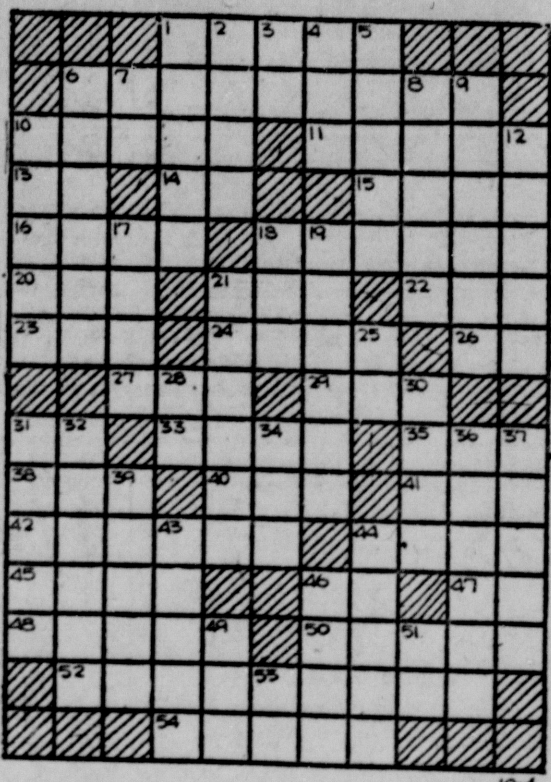
28. Stitch

29. Aluminum (sym.)

30. Music note

Yesterday's Answer

10-4



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



DON'T FORGET, J.P.— GET IN TOUCH WITH MR. DUNKLEHAMMER MONDAY, AND TELL HIM THE LOWEST I CAN QUOTE HIM IS \$50 IN LOTS OF 10,000 CUBES! —AND LISTEN, J.P., IF HE STARTS TO WHINE, JUST WALK OUT ON HIM!

OKAY, R.P.— BUT DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD BOTHER WITH A PINCH OF SALT ACCOUNT LIKE THAT? —I SUGGEST, R.P., WE ONLY DEAL IN CARLOAD LOTS! — AND, OH, SAY, THE AJAX COMPANY SAID THEY'D ENLARGE OUR FREEZING PLANT FOR \$18,000!

SOUNDS LIKE CHIN OIL, — BUT STILL, THERE'S THAT SATCHEL FULL OF MONEY!

ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR EARS, MRS. PUFFLE—

10-4

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



HOLDING JUNE A CAPTIVE, HASSUK MAKES A DASH FOR SAFETY, AS HE SEES BRICK, UNHURT, SCRAMBLE TO HIS FEET

THE GIANT BEAST SMASHES THROUGH THE MELEE OF BATTLING TITANIAN AND LARONS

WE'VE REACHED THE OPEN PLAIN! AND WHAT A PRIZE I BRING MY KING!

10-4

BLONDIE

By Chic Young



YOO-HOO-DAGWOOD— COME NOW, DEAR— I WANT YOU TO TAKE ME TO LITTLE EMMA'S VIOLIN RECITAL

THAT'S STRANGE I WAS SURE DAGWOOD WAS IN THE BATH-TUB!

10-4

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



WE WANT A CONFESSION. UNCA DONALD! WE BROKE A WINDOW, PLAYIN' FOOTBALL!

GEE! ARE Y' SURE. UNCA DONALD? SURE, BOYS! REMEMBER... HONESTY PAYS! NOW, RUN...!

YOU SAID IT, NEIGHBOR... HUH?

SO START PAYIN'!

10-4

POLLY AND HER PALS



HELLO! HERE COMES TROUBLE! SO THAT'S THE GIRL WHO'S TRYING TO GET MY JOB.

SO YOU'RE POLLY PERKINS! I WAS PROMISED YOUR ROLE IN THE PLAY AND I MEAN TO HAVE IT!

I'LL WORK AT A THIRD OF YOUR SALARY AND PAY MY OWN TRAVELING EXPENSES OUT OF MY EARNINGS.

IF YOU DO THAT YOU'LL BE ARRESTED!

FOR WHAT? HITCH-HIKING!

10-4

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



I GOTTA KEEP JEFF FROM BEIN' ALONE WITH ETTA—OR HE'LL PROPOSE! THERE'S HIS CAR IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE.

ALL MY TIRES ARE FLAT.

GOTTA KEEP HIM AROUND WHERE I CAN KEEP AN EYE ON HIM! I CAN'T CHASE HIM ON THAT BIKE!

SOME GUY DID THAT SO I COULDN'T TAKE YOU OUT. HOW ABOUT A WALK?

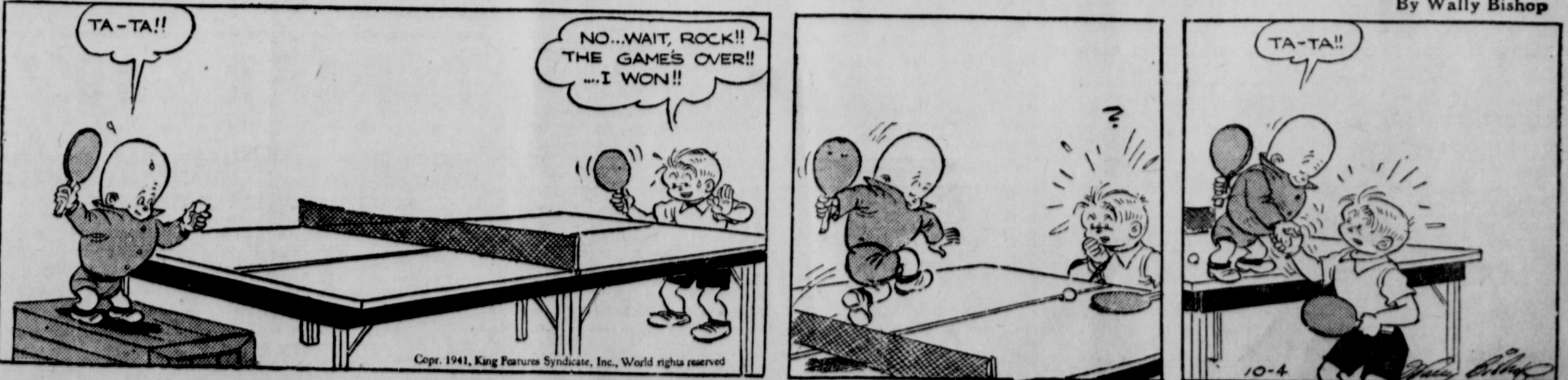
I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA! DADS CAR IS FULL OF GAS— LET'S TAKE IT!

TAXI! FOLLOW THAT CAR!

10-4

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



TA-TA!!

NO...WAIT, ROCK!! THE GAMES OVER!! ...I WON!!

TA-TA!!

10-4

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



ALBERT SCHILLER— NEW YORK CITY— "PAINTS" PICTURES WITH TYPE AND TYPE GADGETS— RULES, CORNERS, AND VARIOUS ORNAMENTS

EVEN THE BIRDS ARE TO LIVE IN NEW PLASTIC HOUSES, MOLDED INTO ATTRACTIVE ORNITHOLOGICAL ARCHITECTURE

EVANS— WESTERN NEW MEXICO— FISHES FOR TROUT FROM HORSEBACK

POPEYE



YA STILL BLIEVE IN WIMPY'S TADPOLE TABLIKS?

YES

AHOY, WIMPY, ARE THEY ANY RESULTS FROM HER TADPOLE TABLIKS YET?

NO, POPEYE, BUT I AM EXPECTING SOME AT ANY MOMENT

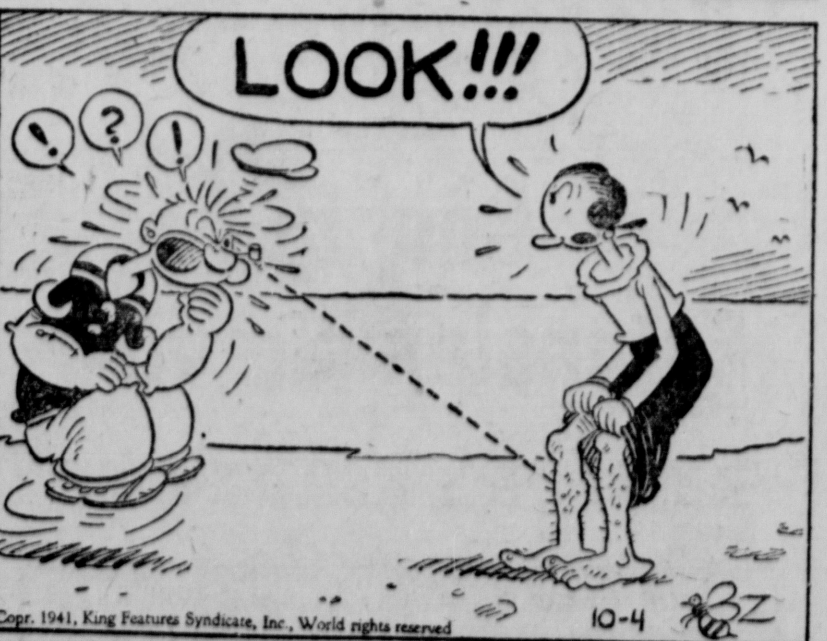
EE-EKK

SUMPIN'S WRONG?

WELL, YOU INVESTIGATE

WHERE'S WIMPY?

WHAZZAMATTER?



LOOK!!!

10-4

WEATHER

Cooler, showers today; showers Sunday and warmer.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 238.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

NEUTRALITY ACT REVISION FIGHT RAGES

Series To Resume With Deadlock Existing

RAIN LETS UP, LANDIS CLAIMS FIELD PLAYABLE

Yanks, Dodgers Each Have One Game On Right Side Of Ledger

PITCHERS NOT CERTAIN

Fitzsimmons Or Higbe, And Russo Or Donald To Go To Mound

By International News Service Barring a sudden change in the weather, the third game of the World Series—the first on Brooklyn soil—will be started this afternoon at 1:30, the two contenders, New York of the American League, and the Dodgers of the National League, standing even with one victory each.

A bright sun broke through overcast skies in mid-morning to bring the announcement from the office of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis that the game would be played as scheduled barring a downpour. He pronounced the field in playable condition.

As the sun struggled through the clouds, the U. S. Weather Bureau issued an optimistic forecast, reading: "This afternoon cloudy and humid with light showers ending today."

A few loyal fans remained in line all night waiting for the gates to open.

Both the Yankee and Dodger teams fidgeted over the delay. Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers indicated he intended to start either Freddie Fitzsimmons or Kirby Higbe if the weather clears, while Manager McCarthy was expected to use either Atley Donald or Marius Russo.

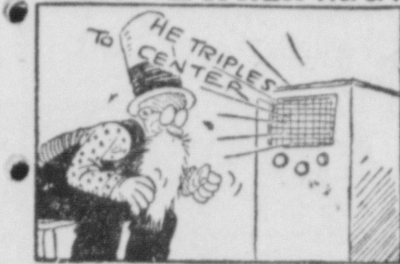
The lineup: New York: Stump, 1b; Rolfe, 3b; Henrich, rf; Keller, lf; Dickey, c; Gordon, 2b; Rizzuto, ss; Russo, p. Brooklyn: Reese, ss; Herman, 2b; Reiser, c; Medwick, lf; Lavagetto, 1b; Camilli, 1b; Walker, rf; Owen, c; Higbe, p. Umpires—Grieve (AL), plate; Goetz (NL), first base; McGowan (AL), second base; Pinnell (NL), third base.

ONE MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR LITHOPOLIS

LANCASTER, Oct. 4—Arthur A. Miller, 20, Columbus, was killed and one of three companions injured early today when their automobile rolled over two times after missing a curve four miles south of nearby Lithopolis. Miller was an employee of the Belmont Casket Company.

Paul R. Peterson, 19, was taken to a Lancaster hospital with a possible fractured right leg. William McGovern, 17, and Frank B. Douglas, 28, driver of the car, escaped injury. All are from Columbus.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Friday, 76. Low Saturday, 68. Rainfall, .35 inches.

FORECAST Mostly cloudy, showers in central and south, cooler in extreme north portion Saturday; Sunday showers, little change in temperature. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE: Chicago, Ill., 61; Cleveland, O., 62; Denver, Colo., 55; Des Moines, Iowa, 55; Duluth, Minn., 61; Los Angeles, Calif., 84; Miami, Fla., 87; Montgomery, Ala., 89; New Orleans, La., 89; New York, N. Y., 70; Phoenix, Ariz., 72.

May Pitch



KIRBY HIGBE Dodger Ace



MARIUS RUSSO Yankee Star

European Bulletins

TOKYO—The Japanese (Domei) news agency reported today that Japanese troops have crossed the Yellow River and captured Chengchow, strategic junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lung-Hai railroads. Occupation of Chengchow was reported after Japanese forces began encirclement of Chinese troops on the west bank of the river 15 miles outside the city.

LONDON—Sinking of a German supply ship in the Atlantic Ocean was announced by the British admiralty today.

WASHINGTON—The State Department today is considering a verbal communication delivered to Secretary of State Hull by Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura in connection with the exploratory talks between the United States and Japan. The communication was delivered by the Japanese envoy in an unheralded conference with Hull at the State Department late yesterday. The nature of the message was not disclosed.

LONDON—While German raiders were active over East Anglia, British bombers once more pounded the German-occupied channel coast last night and early today. Authorities revealed R. A. F. planes attacked Rotterdam, Antwerp and the French coast port of Dunkirk.

BERLIN—Defeat of a Soviet expedition which attempted a landing near Strelja on the Gulf of Finland was announced officially in Berlin today. A communiqué said 2,000 Russian soldiers were killed and three Soviet motor boats and two tugs were sunk, while a transport ship was set on fire.

NAZI PROPAGANDIST PUT OFF AIR, BERLIN SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Lord Haw Haw, the Nazi propagandist whose clipped Oxford accent has been heard on countless radio broadcasts from Berlin, evidently has talked himself out of his job. A Berlin radio broadcast heard by CBS said today: "We wish to announce that the world-famous radio commentator, Lord Haw Haw, has been banned from the air."

SOVIET FORCES ABLE TO STAND THROUGH WINTER

Stalin Declares Nation Can Hold Out Until Change In Weather

PLANE NEED STRESSED

Equipment, Such As Tools, Raw Materials Must Be Delivered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Despite Adolf Hitler's claim that Russia already is beaten, Premier Joseph Stalin, it was learned on high authority today, has assured the United States and Great Britain that the Soviet armies will be able to hold out this winter.

Stalin further has expressed confidence that the Russian armies will be able to hold out next spring if the United States and Great Britain deliver the supplies requested by the Soviet government.

However, the Soviet dictator has made it plain that Russia's ability to hold out, especially next spring, depends on the extent to which they can be supplied with military and industrial equipment by the United States and Great Britain.

In the tri-partite conferences with the American and British missions in Moscow, Stalin presented a 2-point major program of Soviet requirements.

This program envisages the delivery to the Soviet Union of nearly half a billion dollars worth of war supplies from the United States and Great Britain between now and next spring.

Fighting Planes Needed

The first part of the program covers the immediate aid wanted by the Soviet government. This includes delivery of approximately 1,000 fighting planes within the next ten weeks. It also calls for large quantities of aviation gasoline, airplane engines and parts, tanks, anti-tank guns, and trucks.

The second part of the program covers long term requirements of the Soviet Union.

This part envisages the delivery throughout the winter of a steady stream of industrial equipment to bolster Russia for a spring campaign. (Continued on Page Eight)

INFANT KILLED, ONE MISSING IN PLANE ACCIDENT

SAN JUAN, Oct. 4—One child was killed and several passengers injured slightly when a Miami-to-San Juan Pan American clipper "water looped" on landing here last night.

The clipper carried nineteen passengers and six crew members. Three babies, Suzzie, Freddie and Marie Russo who boarded the plane with their mother, Mrs. Angeline Russo, at Port Au Prince, were missing for some hours. Later the body of one was found. Freddie was reported safe. One still is missing. Mrs. Russo was taken to a hospital in a hysterical condition.

Other passengers were: Evelyn Baring, Thomas Thornton, Marcus Heltzer, Walter M. Bond, Lawrence F. Keating, Thomas D. Price, Joan Herrick, Arthur Hogan, Allen S. Hadley, Laurence Ritchey and Clarence Hanson, all of the United States, and six residents of Puerto Rico. All were treated for shock. Cause of the crash was unknown.

SEAL QUOTA SET

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—A quota of \$450,000 was announced today by Dr. Kennon Dunham, Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Public Health Association, as Ohio's share in the Christmas Seal sale of the National Tuberculosis association. The national goal is \$7,000,000. The campaign begins November 24.

Action Puzzles



THIS is Horace W. Bikle, of Pittsburgh, a former school teacher, who committed suicide in a trailer camp near Valdosta, Ga., after attacking former Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia and his wife in a mysterious assault that still puzzles police. The attack occurred in Rivers' home. Notes left by Bikle indicated he may have been planning to kidnap Rivers. Bikle had a hatred for all politicians, it was disclosed.

SIX-MONTHS-OLD BABY ABDUCTED

Police Of Pennsylvania And Ohio Hunt Infant; Hiker Being Sought

CANTON, Oct. 4—Tiny Judith Hineman slept peacefully today in the Stark County Juvenile detention home, oblivious to the fact that a frantic search for her abductor had spread state-wide within eight hours and ended in Canton with the arrest of John Joseph Quinn, 28. Quinn, wearing the green uniform of a soft drink truck driver, was charged with being a suspicious person and Judith, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Hineman of Aliquippa, Pa., was taken to the home.

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 4—Police of two states threw out a dragnet today for the alleged kidnaper of a six-month-old Aliquippa, Pa., baby, who disappeared when her parents' car was stolen from its parking spot outside a roadside inn.

Missing with the automobile was tiny Judith Hineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Hineman, of RFD 1, Aliquippa.

The couple reported to police that the child was left sleeping in the back seat of their 1939 Ford coach when they stopped for about 15 minutes at Sunset Inn, near Imperial, Pa., at 12:30 a. m. The keys were in the car. When they emerged from the inn, car and child were gone.

Ohio State highway patrolmen were notified and asked to watch (Continued on Page Eight)

Traffic Detours Start Monday in Uptown Area

Barriades will be placed on Main and Court Streets Monday detouring traffic to outlying streets during the Pumpkin Show.

Southbound traffic on Court Street will be directed west on High Street to Western Avenue, south on Western Avenue to Mound and east on Mound to Court.

Northbound traffic will come up Court to Mound, turn east on Mound to Washington, go north on Washington to High Street and west on High to Court.

Eastbound traffic will be diverted at the river bridge, turning east on Mound to Washington and north on Washington to Main Street.

Westbound cars will turn south at Washington Street to Mound and then go west on Mound to the river bridge.

19 MEMBERS OF U. S. SHIP CREW BELIEVED LOST

American-Owned Tanker Hit By Torpedo East Of Pernambuco

18 TO ARRIVE IN RIO

Boat Fifth To Be Sunk By German Craft; Attack In 'Safe' Zone

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 4—Nineteen members of the crew of the torpedoed American-owned tanker I. C. White apparently were missing today, but 18 survivors were expected to reach Rio De Janeiro before nightfall and give further details regarding loss of the 7,025-ton vessel.

Previous reports from Buenos Aires had indicated 16 of the survivors had been picked up by the freighter Mormacree. But the Mormacree arrived at Rio De Janeiro this morning with no survivors on board.

This meant that only 18 survivors, picked up by the American freighter West Nilus, have been accounted for. The torpedoed tanker carried a crew of 37 men, all Americans with the exception of one Canadian.

The tanker, which was of Panamanian registry, was the fifth American-owned ship to be sunk. It was torpedoed within the American-proclaimed new world Neutrality Zone about 450 miles east of Pernambuco on September 27.

It was reported the vessel may have been carrying oil to Cape Town, South Africa.

Loss Revealed

The West Nilus with 18 survivors is scheduled to arrive here today. The captain of the West Nilus first disclosed the loss of the I. C. White in a radio message to the United States consulate at Pernambuco.

The I. C. White was built in 1920 at Chester, Pa., and was owned by the Panama Transport Co., subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

According to information in Rio De Janeiro, the tanker was en route to Cape Town from Curacao, Dutch West Indies.

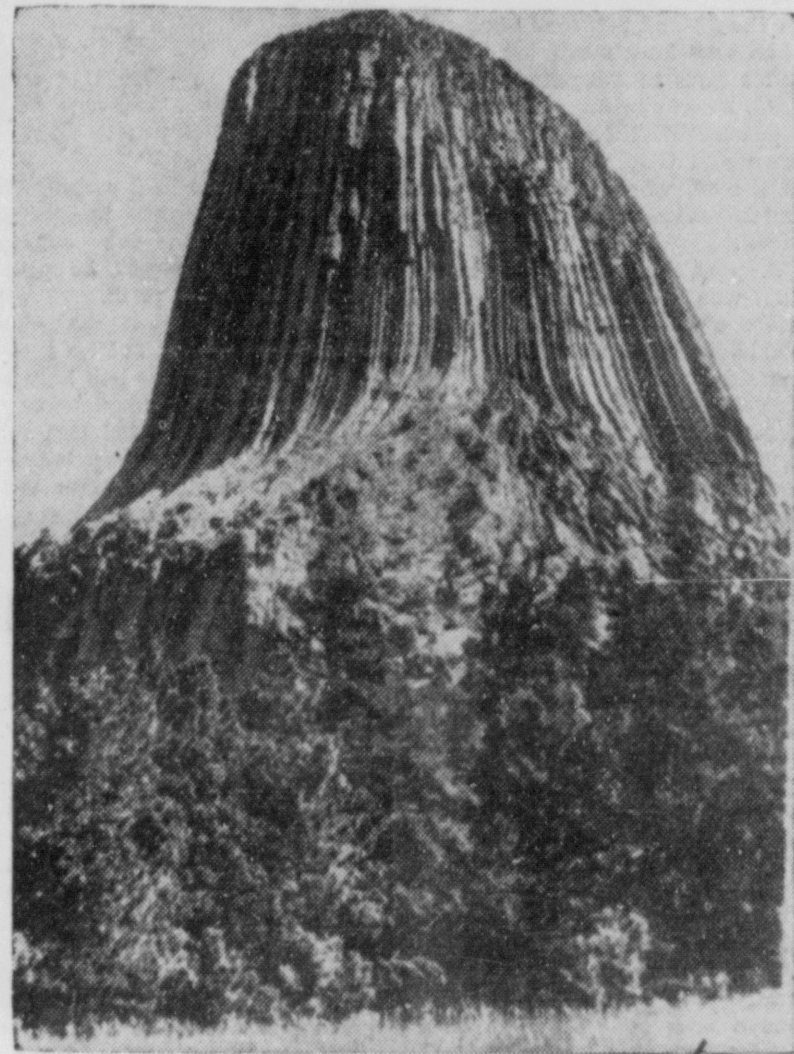
The vessel was one of the ships turned over to Great Britain under the Lease-Lend Act and was operated under British orders, although she was of Panama registry and had an American crew.

The sinking of the I. C. White apparently occurred slightly west of the spot where the American freighter Robin Moor was torpedoed May 21.

BRYCE BRIGGS BREAKS RIGHT KNEE IN FALL

Bryce Briggs, North Scioto Street, fell at the State Highway Department garage in Chillicothe Saturday morning, and fractured his right knee cap. He was taken to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe, for treatment.

Devil's Tower, Stunter's Roost



HERE is the volcanic Monolith named Devil's Tower, located in northeastern Wyoming's badlands, to which Charles Hopkins, 30-year-old Texas stunt flyer, parachuted to win a bet but couldn't get down to collect it. He was forced to spend three freezing nights on the acre-square top when he was unable to properly hang a climbing rope down the tower's 865-foot vertical walls. Expert climbers from nearby Estes Park, Colo., were called to bring the marooned flyer down.

WORLD SERIES STARTS TOO LATE FOR HERALD TO USE PLAY-BY-PLAY

Because the World Series starts after The Daily Herald's usual Saturday presstime, the play-by-play account of today's third game—if rain does not again cause postponement—is not being published.

The Daily Herald's annual Pumpkin Show edition is published Monday, and because of the great amount of work to be done in preparing this publication for distribution, there will be no play-by-play account in that paper.

SOVIET CENTRAL FRONT ADVANCE BEING CLAIMED

MOSCOW, Oct. 4—A German retreat of 15 miles on one sector of the Central Front was reported in Soviet advices today as the high command announced destruction of a Nazi submarine by the Russian northern fleet.

On the Central Front, it was stated, the Russians were still continuing to pursue the Nazi forces after pushing them back by a sudden counter-attack.

Meanwhile, the Moscow radio announced the Soviet and free Czechoslovakian high commands have concluded a military agreement for cooperation against Germany.

The regular midnight communiqué said fighting continued on the entire front and that northern naval units had sunk a German submarine. It added 16 German planes were shot down Wednesday, while the Soviet air force lost only eight.

A supplementary communiqué said one Soviet unit on the Leningrad sector killed 9,500 German officers and men during the month of September.

Russian military dispatches said the heaviest fighting around Leningrad now is taking place 25 (Continued on Page Eight)

OHIO PUBLISHER DIES

NORWALK, Oct. 4—Reginald Clare Snyder, 68, publisher of the Sandusky Register-Star-News and Norwalk Reflector-Herald, was dead today following an illness of a year. Born in Findlay, Snyder once worked in an oil field near Cygnet, Wood County, later becoming a reporter on Findlay newspapers. He entered the publishing field in 1912 when he bought the Norwalk Evening Herald. A son-in-law, Dudley White, former congressman, was associated with him in business.

Hitch Hits Prisoners' Home Trip

Germans Make 'Requests' That Force Changes In Truce Plans

LONDON, Oct. 4—The hitch in plans for exchange of severely wounded British and German prisoners resulted from "requests" advanced by the German government, British authorities declared today.

They said the delay arose after the German government "made certain requests which affected the composition of the German party for exchange."

NEWHAVEN, Oct. 4—Ninety-seven badly wounded German war prisoners—some legless, some armless, others blind—awoke dismally today to find themselves still in Newhaven Harbor aboard the hospital ship Dinant, and not en route home as they had hoped.

The Dinant and the other hospital ship, the St. Julian, which were to have transported the Germans across the channel to Dieppe under a truce, were still moored in the harbor.

Temporary delay in plans to exchange the German prisoners for some 1,500 mutilated Britons was caused by a last-minute hitch.

Cause Mystery

Officers of the Dinant, Red Cross officials, naval and military officials all appeared completely mystified by the delay and the (Continued on Page Eight)

HISTORY ASSN. PROGRAM TO BE STARTED AT 2

Final preparations for the twenty-ninth anniversary of the historic Logan Elm celebration were being made Saturday.

The ceremonies, scheduled to be held at Logan Elm Park, south of Circleville Sunday at 2 p. m., will be opened by John F. Carlisle, vice-president of the Ohio History Day Association.

Speakers for the program include Dr. J. Paul Harman, Greensburg, Pa., who will discuss "Bouquet's March to Free Ohio Captives" and Dr. Joseph A. Leighton, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, who will talk on "Religion of the Indians." In case of rain the celebration will be held in Memorial Hall.

LOSS OF TANKER TO GERMAN SUB TO FORCE ISSUE

South Carolina Solon Hits Proposal To Revise Important Measure

F. D. AIDES CONFIDENT

Herring Says Opponents Slipping; Arming Of Ships Vital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—The virtual solid South support of President Roosevelt's foreign program in the senate was broken today when veteran Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith (D) S. C., assailed proposals to revise the Neutrality Act.

"Meantime Mr. Roosevelt, who on more than one occasion has criticized the law, was reported undecided whether to merely ask authority to arm ships or to also ask a revision that would permit American merchant ships to carry arms to England.

"It is a dangerous thing to fool with at this time," said Sen. Smith, discussing the Neutrality Act.

"Repeal or revision would get us into war—that's why they are asking for it. It is just an open invitation to get us into war."

The South Carolina senator also scoffed at Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to win religious freedom in Russia. He caustically observed that the President sent W. Averell Harriman to Russia to "convert the brethren" but that he would fail.

While the President was said to be undecided as to the form of Neutrality Act revision—which may be decided at a White House conference next Tuesday—most administration senators proposed that both arming of ships and repeal of combat zones be considered.

Sinking of the American-owned Panamanian tanker, I. C. White, in the South Atlantic was expected to increase the pressure for scrapping all the vital provisions of the act.

Could Meet Threat

Sen. Hill, Ala., Democratic whip, said "we should go ahead and repeal the law." Outright repeal, it was pointed out, would leave the administration free to take whatever steps were thought necessary to meet the submarine threat and to assure delivery of lend-lease goods.

Senatorial friends and foes of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy clashed on the question of whether the non-intervention cause is "slipping" in the public mind.

"My experience is that there is a growing unity on the non-intervention front, which probably accounts for the (Continued on Page Eight)

CCC CAMP READY FOR 50 YOUTHS TO START WORK

A. L. Medendorp, superintendent at the CCC Repair Shop, said Saturday that his 28 mechanics were ready for the fifty CCC boys, expected to move Monday into the camp on East Mound Street.

Necessary tools and equipment are available at the garage to handle the apprentices and the work there will be sufficient to keep them busy, Superintendent Medendorp said.

Meanwhile the advance unit at the camp is preparing the buildings for the boys. Beds are being set up and food and provisions stored in the supply houses. In charge of preparations is Lieut. H. A. Lewis of Chillicothe.

The five-building camp, located on the former Mrs. O. K. Heise property, will be a side camp of the Rockbridge division.

BRANDEIS STILL CRITICAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—No change was reported today in the condition of Retired Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who is in critical condition as the result of a heart attack. The physician attending the 84-year-old jurist said he expected no change throughout the day. Brandeis was stricken Wednesday.

CIRCLEVILLE TIGERS FIGHT GREENFIELD McCLAIN TO SCORELESS TIE

BATTLING RED AND BLACK HALTS FOE'S LONG WIN STREAK

Neither Team Penetrates Inside 18-Yard Stripe; Breaks Have Important Role in Tilt; Smallwood's Shoulder Injured

Coach Roy Black's Red and Black gridders held a splendid Greenfield McClain varsity to a scoreless tie, Friday night, before a crowd of more than 1,000 screaming fans who saw their youngsters battle for every inch of the slippery gridiron, and come out with a moral victory. Greenfield was highly favored since it had scored 60 points on Clarksburg and 41 against London, and there wasn't any team supposed to be good enough to stop it. But the battling Circleville line and alert backs, who stepped in time and again to break up a series of passes that meant touchdowns, moved themselves definitely into the hearts of Circleville fans.

There isn't any use denying that Circleville had the benefit of the game's breaks, several fumbles being covered by the locals and several pass interceptions being put into the records at critical points. Then, too, there were some tough breaks against our boys, one being a reverse bounce on a long punt that gave Greenfield a gain of about 20 yards when it might have been put deeper into its own territory, and another being a rules infraction when a Tiger ended touched a live ball on the nine yard line, a live ball moving the ball out to the 20 where it should have been put in play on the nine.

Dud Smallwood Hurt
Another break from the Circleville standpoint was a shoulder injury suffered by Dud Smallwood, junior fullback, in the first series of downs. He received his injury on a block, and an x-ray was to be taken Saturday to determine its extent. He makes the third varsity man on the bench, Bob Kline having a collarbone fracture and Normie Anderson a banged-up knee.

Greenfield showed plenty of strength, through the line, around the ends and on passes, but couldn't break a man into the open. Several times Elberfeld and Grate picked up nice gains, but they would be smacked down before they could go beyond Circleville's 19. Both proved to be splendid runners, but the soggy ground, and the fact that the Circleville lads kept battling prevented a score.

Jackson Carries Mail
The Tigers were in threatening position several times, once after Jackson took a basketball pass from Geib and ran down the sideline only to be smeared by the safety man, the last defensive player in his path. However, while Circleville was keeping Greenfield away from the goal, Red Armstrong's boys were doing the same thing. Near the end of the first half when the Tigers were on the move the hard-charging Greenfield line rushed passers so hard that they had no time to pick their targets.

The Tigers tried several times to maneuver into position to give End Johnny Woods, whose placement defeated Hillsboro, a shot at the goal posts, but could get inside the 20 only once, moving to the 18. With the ball heavy, the farthest point of advance was too far away for the try.

Circleville, after playing grueling games against West Jefferson which it won 7-0, against Hillsboro which it won 9-6 and against Greenfield, gets a rest next week, not being booked for action until October 17 when Bremen comes here.

Here's the play-by-play in brief:

Valentine Wins Toss
For the third straight week, Captain Chub Valentine won the toss and chose to receive, Greenfield's captain, Jim Orr, choosing to defend the east goal. Moorehead took the kickoff and returned to the 35. Moorehead and Smallwood picked up 10 on two smashes for a first down. She made five, before Moorehead fumbled for no gain, Clifton covering the loose ball. Two smacks by Geib at the line failed to make a first down and Greenfield took over on the 47. A fumble lost five, and then Grate gained three. McClain was forced to punt, the ball going out on the 19. Shea hit for two, then was smeared for a six loss by Morgan, outstanding Greenfield end. Moorehead went back to punt, fumbled the pass from center, but picked up the ball and booted it out on the 28. At this point Greenfield picked up nine yards in four plays, the Tigers taking the pigskin on the 19.

Moon went in for Smallwood and punted to the Greenfield 30, the ball bouncing backward in the arms of Grate who ran it to the 50. A pass was grounded, then Elberfeld slipped through a hole to the 32.

Interception Chalked Up
A pass was grounded, Greenfield was penalized for backs in motion, Grate picked up two, and Geib intercepted Elberfeld's pass

HEAT PREVAILS AS BUCKS MEET U.S.C. TROJANS

Brown Laments Weather On Coast; Contest Starts At 5:30 P. M.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 4—An Ohio State University football team invaded the lair of a favored Southern California squad for one of the big intercollegiate games of the day.

Ohio State's new coach Paul Brown, stepping off the train as it arrived late yesterday, made no secret of this regret over 80-degree temperature marks prevailing.

"We had snow coming through Barstow, Calif., early this morning," said Brown, "and now we hit this. I can tell you it won't do our boys any good."

The Buckeyes held a short limbering-up drill and familiarized themselves with the coliseum where the game will be played beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Brown announced that Pete Herschberger would not be able to start at right end as had been expected. He is still weakened by a strep throat contracted last summer and Bob Shaw will start at the right wing position with Charlie Anderson at left end as usual.

15,000 MAY SEE BULLIES TANGLE WITH NEW YORK

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—A sell-out crowd of 15,000 is forecast when the New York American and the American Pro League champion Columbus Bulls clash at Red Bird Stadium, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Both lineups heavily studied with former college all-Americans and all-conference football stars, the teams are both winding up practice session here for their second 1941 League encounter.

The Columbus Bulls, paced by all-American Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis and Ted Livingston, all-American tackle from Indiana will be playing their first home game of the 1941 season.

Fresh from their first League win over Milwaukee, the New Yorkers are primed to show their new owner, Bill Cox, former Yale star, that they're shooting for the American Pro League title in earnest this year. And more, the New Yorkers are bristling for revenge for the last-quarter 17-16 defeat handed them last season by the Bulls in clinching the League title.

Coaches Jack McBride and Hank Reese, both former New York Giant stars have predicted Sunday's game will be the "hottest American pro League scrap of the season."

through the end's hands and Circleville took the leather on the 29. The Tigers failed, Geib got one and Shea four before Moorehead punted out on the Greenfield 39. A completed pass failed to gain any ground for Greenfield, two yards were picked up and Grate kicked out on the Circleville 19.

Valentine Intercepts
Two plays failed to gain and Moorehead punted out on the 50 with three minutes to go. Greenfield gained two, a pass was grounded and then Valentine bobbled up again to grab a pass which he returned to the Greenfield 32. Circleville lost five for backs in motion, then picked up seven in two plays. Moon went in to punt and put the ball out on the Greenfield 23. Bach knocked down Elberfeld's pass, and the Tiger line broke through to smear Elberfeld in another pass attempt as the game ended.

First downs were six for Greenfield and five for Circleville. Circleville three 11 passes, completing four and having two intercepted, and Greenfield fired 17, hitting with three and having three intercepted, 11 being incomplete.

It was another game in which fans could not pick a single Circleville hero, the entire team playing as one man. Nine of the boys who started played every minute of the contest, the only substitutions being at fullback where Smallwood was hurt and at right tackle where Binkley was shaken up considerably.

Greenfield had several stars, Morgan, Grate, Elberfeld, Newell and Orr at the tackles and Clements at guard.

Lineups:
Circleville—G. Morgan, L. T. Orr, C. E. Robinson, R. G. Shaw, R. T. Newell, R. E. Cooper, Q. D. Robinson, L. H. Elberfeld, R. H. Moorehead, D. Davis, F. Grate.

Scores by quarters:
Circleville 0 0 0 0—0
Greenfield 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: Circleville, Bach, Moon, Dade, Carr; Greenfield, Penwell.

Officials: Referee, Kotterba, Ohio University; umpire, Hoffman, Heidelberg; head linesman, Scott, Ohio State University.

Higbe Expected to Hurl Against Yankees' Russo

By Jack Mahon
EBBETS FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 4—You can drive a Dodge fan to water—but you can't drown him.

And because of this paternal attitude on the part of the Brooklyn Baseball Club and Kenesaw M. Landis, the czar of the game, the opening battle of Flatbush "may" take place this afternoon at Ebbets Field.

We say "may" because the weatherman declared there was a distinct threat of rain also washing out the third World Series game, for the second time, this afternoon. A steady drizzle, which turned the bums' beloved Ebbets Field into a walled-in Lake Erie, caused the czar to call yesterday's meeting of the bums and the Yankees shortly before noon.

About This And That In Many Sports

The Tigers have gone in for some precedent making this year. . . They broke West Jefferson's winning streak at 25 games, and blasted a two year record for Greenfield. . . McClain had gone through all of last season without a blemish, and so far this year had run wild. . . Hats off to Captain Chubby Valentine for a couple of cuties. . . The Tiger captain refused penalties on two different occasions when his choice took a down from Greenfield forcing the foe to punt. . . Most of the Circleville boys have played every minute of each of the three games to date. . . Jim Moorehead got off some neat punts, and Bob Moon's big foot was a nice one to have around. . . He had a little tough luck on a couple of boots, but time after time he put McClain back out of dangerous territory. . . Circleville fans thought Greenfield was not taking enough time between shifts, and many times it appeared that the invading backs were in motion. . . That old first period is a toughy from the injury standpoint, Bob Kline breaking his collarbone in the first period against West Jeff, and Smallwood hurting his shoulder in the first two minutes of play. . . Normie Anderson, injured first string fullback, saw the game from an auto.

Up To Fitz
Papa Freddie Fitzsimmons is the boss of whether he'll pitch or not. Each time he's due, the 41 year old right hander warms up for 10 minutes, flexes his arm and tells Durocher whether he'll work. He is favored to get the call if it's a clear day.

Manager Joe McCarthy and his Yankees likewise had no changes planned. The day of rest strengthened the hopes of Russo's rooters that the left-hander might get the nod. Marius has been ill with a cold in his stomach but has been coming along nicely and with yesterday as a rest day, he might be completely O. K. and ready to go. McCarthy has not used a southpaw against the flock in the series.

The bums benefited also from the idle afternoon, for it gave Whit Wyatt an extra day of rest. Since the series here cannot possibly end before Monday, Wyatt may be used that afternoon.

The players of both squads were lolling in the dressing rooms when the postponement was announced yesterday and wasted no time getting back to their apartments.

They spent the day signing autographs for friends and fans, posing for pictures and reading. None of them wanted to talk much about the series, but all expressed confidence their team would win.

Around town today the consensus was that neither the bums nor the Yankees have yet played up to their regular standard and both figure to improve. There has been little scoring punch, the Yankees being particularly weak at the plate in the second contest.

A statistical minded young man, observing that 3-2 score in favor of the bums, came up with the wise-old information that this win automatically hoists the world's championship flag over Flatbush.

It seems the record shows that in the last 20 years, all but two teams which won the second game—went on to win the title! The two exceptions were the Yankees in 1921 and the Tigers in 1934.

Just why this should be—we do not profess to know. But if you're really interested, and the Dodgers win, we will get you a 5,000 word explanation wholesale, from the famous Lip, himself. He will certainly have one.

THREE OF OHIO TEAMS VICTORS IN FIRST TILTS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4—Denison, Kent State and Wittenberg were off to a fast start in the Ohio Conference race today, all three having won their initial league starts last night on sloppy gridirons.

While Wittenberg, defending conference and state champion, was opening its season with a 13 to 0 defeat of Muskingum, Denison and Kent State won their second straight games and first conference triumphs. The Big Red, scoring in every quarter in an impressive display of power, swamp Mt. Union, 32 to 0, and Kent State trounced Findlay, 25 to 0.

For all three losers it was the second defeat of the year, but Mt. Union had also won once. Denison played without the services of two regulars in downing the Mounts with a combined aerial and ground assault.

In the only other college game last night, Akron defeated Bowling Green, 8 to 0, in a close struggle. It was the Zippers' second win at the expense of a conference foe, Muskingum being an Akron victim a week ago.

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OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
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Pickaway Fertilizer
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BLUE LIONS ON TOP IN LEAGUE GRID STANDING

Washington C. H. Blue Lions, by virtue of a 19-0 victory over Wilmington, takes the top spot in the South Central Ohio League. Hillsboro played Ohio Deaf, a non-league foe, and won 38-0, while Circleville and Greenfield were playing their 0-0 deadlock.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	1	0	0	1.000
Circleville	1	0	1	1.000
Greenfield	0	0	1	.000
Hillsboro	0	1	0	.000
Wilmington	0	1	0	.000

GRID SCORES

COLLEGE
Akron, 8; Bowling Green, 0. Carnegie Tech, 12; Albright, 0. C. E. Beloit, 0. Creighton, 18; St. Louis, 8. Denison, 32; Mt. Union, 0. Drake, 8; Grinnell, 0. Emporia State Teachers, 20; Washburn, 12. Geneva, 0; W. and J., 0. Manhattan, 23; George Washington, 0. Miami, 38; Elon, 0. Temple, 28; Virginia Military Institute, 13. Texas Tech, 16; Oklahoma A&M, 6. U. of Detroit, 54; Wayne (Detroit), 6. Western Maryland, 6; Maryland, 6. Western Kentucky Teachers, 15; Mid-State Teachers, 7. Wittenberg, 13; Muskingum, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL
Circleville, 0; Greenfield, 0. West, 0; East, 0. Columbus Academy, 14; Westerville, 0. Grandview, 2; St. Mary's, 2. Upranger-Lloyd, 8; London, 0. Grove City, 19; Worthington, 0. Alliance, 25; Akron St. Vincent, 0. Benedictine, 24; Cleveland Central, 0. Canton Lehman, 24; Kent Roosevelt, 0. Canton McKinley, 26; Champaign, 11, 6. Erieau-Lloyd (Ky.), 0; Cincinnati Withrow, 12; Indianapolis Shortridge, 7. Cincinnati Hughes, 19; Norwood, 6. Cleveland Rhodes, 12; Cleveland West Tech, 6. Erlanger-Holy Name, 27; John Marshall, 13. Conneaut, 20; Ashtabula Harbor, 14. Coshocton, 19; Chillicothe, 0. Dayton Fairmont, 33; Sidney, 0. Dover, 14; Zanesville, 0. East Cleveland Shady, 26; Shaker Heights, 12. East Liverpool, 13; Salem, 0. Forest, 14; Mechanicsburg, 8. Fremont, 14; Findlay, 13. Gallipolis, 15; Athens, 0. Hamilton, 20; Cincinnati Roger Bacon, 0. Hebron, 6; Granville, 0. Lakewood, 27; Elyria, 0. Lebanon, 27; Osborn Bath, 0. Lexington (Ky.), 9; Dayton Dunbar, 0. Lima Central, 6; Toledo Scott, 6 (tie). Logan, 7; Jackson, 0. Massillon, 39; Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 6. Mansfield, 33; Sandusky, 0. Mansfield Madison, 15; Mt. Gilthead, 0. Middletown, 19; Wellston, 6. Middletown, 45; Cincinnati Woodward, 0. McArthur, 22; Hamden, 0. Newark, 0; Marietta, 0 (tie). New Boston, 20; Waverly, 0. New Philadelphia, 17; Wellsville, 0. Newport (Ky.), 27; Cincinnati Western Hills, 0. Oxford, 7; Richmond, Ind., 0. Painesville, 26; Ashtabula, 0. Pomeroy, 25; Nelsonville, 6. Portsmouth East, 58; Oak Hill, 0. Port Clinton, 6; Bellevue, 0. Springfield Public, 13; Ironton, 6. Tiffin Junior Order Home, 26; Fostoria, 0. Toledo Central, 25; Toledo Devil-bias, 7. Troy, 13; Greenview, 12. Urbana, 20; Versailles, 0. Van Wert, 19; Defiance, 0. Walnut Hills, 12; Reading, 7. Wapakoneta Blume, 14; Celina, 0. Warren, 13; Erie (Pa.) Strong Vincent, 0. Wilmington, 19; Washington C. H., 0. Willoughby, 6; Geneva, 0. Wooster, 6; Wadsworth, 0. Wyoming, 14; Lockland, 0.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)
should regard herself merely as one of the public, but he said nothing. He led her to the vault. There he got out a mysterious parcel, and proceeded with great care to unwrap it. But when the contents were disclosed to view, he was chagrined to find that he had the wrong parcel. Instead of the package of silver, he found that he held in his hand the corset of Queen Elizabeth.

The embarrassment was all on one side, however. Mrs. Roosevelt was intrigued. She examined the corset, then later examined the silver, and went away.

Since that day, for reasons that they can trace only to Mrs. Roosevelt, the officials have been besieged with callers who ask to see the corset of Queen Elizabeth.

COMBAT LESSONS

GHQ chiefs find these outstanding lessons demonstrated by the Louisiana war games—

1. The signal effectiveness of the new anti-tank battalions. This is a new arm developed by the U. S. Army and has no counterpart in the European armies. Though only three months old and still in the experimental stage, the battalions demonstrated great potency as "tank killers." More and better equipped units of this kind should be organized at once.
2. The deadly power of aircraft and the fact that an army, no matter how good or strong, fights at tremendous disadvantage without adequate air support.
3. That the combat team of tanks and mechanized forces needs the lowly doughboy to back it up for real success. An armored force has tremendous punching power and can smash holes through elements many times its size, but it has got to have infantry behind it to hold the ground gained.
4. A complete overhauling and modernization of field communications, particularly radio. The army's equipment is antiquated and wholly inadequate for the speed demanded of blitz warfare.
5. A new type of armored scout car that is lighter, faster and with better air protection than the one now in use. The present car is a very powerful vehicle but it is too ponderous for broken and swampy terrain and too vulnerable to air attack.
6. All elements of the new citizen armies need a great deal more firing practice with ball ammunition.

This last deficiency needs most immediate attention.

All the men have had some firing practice, usually 20 or 30 rounds. But they require a great deal more to give them the familiarity and accuracy with the guns of their branch that is the mark of a well-trained soldier. Also, the men need the experience of having live ammunition fired over their heads to familiarize them with the sound of "hot lead."

Further, target practice is directly related to the problem of morale. A soldier who is a quali-

MASSILLON PUTS THUMP ON LATIN; TIGERS IN NEWS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—Rain and soggy footing, which caused postponement of many games, couldn't slow down the march of Ohio's powerhouse grid brigade, and today most of the serious contenders for the mythical state high school championship were still clinging to the pace of defending champion Massillon.

Gaining momentum every time they rally forth to battle, Massillon last night won its third 1941 victory and its 36th straight by swamping Cathedral Latin of Cleveland, 39 to 0. It was the first defeat in three games for Latin.

If the Tigers win their seventh straight claim to the state title, however, they will be real champions. Four outstanding Massillon opponents of the future maintained unblemished slates with impressive victories last night.

Alliance, always dangerous for the Tigers, drubbed Akron St. Vincent, 25 to 0; Canton McKinley plastered a 26-6 defeat on Champaign (Ill.) high school; Mansfield walloped Sandusky's weakest team in years, 32 to 0, and Warren outclassed Erie Strong Cincin by a 13-to-0 margin.

The games and postponements dotted the scheduled bill of fare for last night. Two undefeated teams struggled to deadlocks last night were Columbus Grandview and Greenfield McClain. Grandview played a unique two-all affair with Columbus St. Marys, and Greenfield's tilt with Circleville resulted in a scoreless tie. Bexley, undefeated both last year and this, had its game with Delaware rained out.

fied marksman has pride in himself. The new soldiers are eager to learn how to shoot, and complain of this lack in training.

GHQ chiefs are aware of this and the new training schedules now in preparation call for a big increase in firing practice. The reason for the delay in this vital training has been lack of ammunition. The army just hasn't had any ammunition to shoot. But with the new munitions plants coming into production in the next few months this deficiency should be overcome.

Last Time TODAY
2—SMASH HITS
No. 1
Wayne Morris, Irene Rich
—in—
3 Sons O' Guns

No. 2
Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari
—in—
SLEEPERS WEST

PLUS!
When Nights Were Bold
and
Latest News!
Bargain Matinee
Daily at 1:30 p. m.
Evening Shows at 6:30 p. m.
Continuous Sat. and Sun.

TODAY Lulubelle & Scotty
—in—
"COUNTRY FAIR"
CLIFTONA
PREVIEW TONITE 10 P. M.
—And Then Showing—
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Lana has her hands full with Gable.
When a magnetic man meets an irresistible girl...something's got to happen...and it does!
CLARK (BOOM TOWN) GABLE
LANA (ZIEGFELD GIRL) TURNER
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"HONKY TONK"
FRANK MORGAN • CLAIRE TREVOR
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Directed by JACK CONWAY
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GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO
VISIT OUR NEW LOGES
Starts Sunday
Madness...Mutiny...and a Maid!
Out of storm-torn seas...comes a thrill-soaked saga of romance and adventure!
Frank Lloyd
THIS WOMAN IS MINE!
with Franchot Tone
John Carroll
Walter Brennan
Plus! Mickey Mouse Latest News
WED., OCT. 8
Your Radio's Favorite in Person...On the Stage
"BOONE COUNTY JAMBOREE"

Churches of City Will Participate In World-Wide Communion Service

Special Programs To Be Conducted By Various Congregations

Circleville and Pickaway County Churches will join with all over the world Sunday to celebrate a world-wide Communion Service.

Special programs are being planned in many of the local churches to commemorate the world-wide religious event. Methodists will gather at 10:30 a. m. for the Communion meditation. Sermon subject of the Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of the church, will be "Worshipping the Invisible" and the special anthem will be "The Ninety and Nine" by Lorenz.

The Rev. A. N. Gruesser will open the services at First United Brethren Church also at 10:30 with the rites of Holy Communion to be read during the service. The choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "With Everlasting Love" by Reed.

A short Communion meditation will precede the Communion at First Presbyterian Church when at 10:30 a. m. the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will speak on "The Sacrament of Rest." A quartet composed of Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Melvin Yates and Adrian Yates will sing "More Love To Thee, O Christ" by Oley Speaks during the service. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play at the organ "Andante Cantabile" from "The Fifth Symphony" by Tchaikowsky, "Offertory in A Flat" by Nevin, and "Recessional" by Dubois.

During the service the "Go To Church" band of boys, girls and young people will be organized. A perfect attendance at the Sunday morning worship services from now until June entitles one to become a member of this band. Each member with a perfect attendance receives a reward at the Children's Day program the second Sunday in June.

Communion services will be held at the Calvary Evangelical Church starting at 10:15 a. m. Theme of the message by the Rev. W. D. Ramsey will be "Our Father." The service will follow a Rally Day program to be held at the church during the Sunday School hour.

A Women's United Thank Offering will be presented at St. Philip's Episcopal Church during the Holy Communion services. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will preach during the program.

At Trinity Lutheran Church, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated during both the morning and evening services and in the afternoon service at Christ Lutheran Church. General theme of the service will be "Receiving God's Feast of Grace Worthily," with the Rev. George Troutman having charge.

FALL FLOWER FESTIVAL TO BE CONDUCTED AT ADELPHI

Adelphi Methodist Church will hold its annual Fall Flower Festival Sunday morning. The Festival, a tradition at the church, annually attracts flower lovers from all over the district.

Bouquets of flowers will be brought to the church by members of the congregation and there will be special musical and literary selections at the Sunday School and Church services.

The Adelphi church also will celebrate its first Quarterly Conference Sunday morning. Dr. J. Ira Jones, superintendent of the Chillicothe District will preach the sermon at 10:45 and will preside at the business session, when each organization of the churches of the charge will make a report of its plans for the year. Members of all churches on the charge are invited to be present at the morning service.

NEXT WEEK

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show
Sensenbrenner WATCH SHOP
111 N. Court Crist Bldg.
Watch Our Window

Attend Your Church Sunday

Circleville And Community

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship. No evening service until Communion Sunday, October 5th.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and preaching service.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. 10 o'clock High Mass. Week-day Masses at 7 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Church of Christ
Woodman Hall
Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting; 1:30 p. m. Friday, women's Bible Class.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Pickaway U. B. Circuit
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Don Hammel, superintendent, preaching following with Holy Communion; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
Pontius: 9:30 a. m. preaching.

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Sunday school following, Mrs. Louise Glitt, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Carl Anderson, superintendent, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, preaching following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Val Valentine, superintendent, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor
9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon; 10:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent.

Stoutsville Lutheran Church
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Tarleton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. W. M. Gross, pastor
Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Worship, sermon, "Labourers Together with God." Note change to winter schedule for services.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by Dr. J. Ira Jones of Columbus; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school; 7 p. m. Epworth League.
Haynes: 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent, Franklin Ballard, song leader; 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion. We will observe Rally Day and World Wide Communion Day 2 p. m. Wednesday, W. S. C. S. meeting.

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent, class meeting following. Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent. Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Rally day observance, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Communion service; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Communion service; 8:30 p. m. Epworth League.
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Communion service.

Methodist Church
South Bloomfield Parish
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.
Shaderville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent. Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship service.

Ashville Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Scotelo Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Rally Day services will be conducted.

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God Our Heavenly Father

Scripture—Gen. 1:26-28; Ex. 34:4-7; Ps. 103:1-13; Isa. 40:27-31; Matt. 6:24-34; 22:35-38; John 4:24; 14:20-23; Acts 17:24-30; I John 1:1-4.



So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them.



Moses hewed two tables of stone and rose up early in the morning, taking the tablets unto Mt. Sinai, as God told him.



Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, but Solomon was not arrayed like them.



The greatest law, Jesus told the Pharisee, is to love God; the second, love thy neighbor. (Golden Text—Matt. 6:9)

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



The sermon on the mount

"Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name." —Matt. 6:9

ducted. A casserole dinner will be served during the noon hour, and a musical program will be held in the afternoon.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine worship.
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship; 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers
9:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Prayer service and Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8 p. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
St. Paul
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:45 p. m. Evening Evangelistic services.

Emmett Methodist Church
Rev. F. M. Mark, pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

Church Briefs

Children's Rally Day and Promotion Day will be observed in the Sunday school of First United Brethren Church Sunday morning. The children, under the direction of Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, will have a part in the opening services of the Sunday school.

The Rev. Harold Myers of Jewell, Ohio, will preach Sunday morning and evening services at the Church of the Brethren.

Representatives of First Presbyterian Church will attend the annual Fellowship Rally to be held Tuesday evening in the Broad Street Presbyterian Church. The Rally will open with a banquet at 6:30 followed by an address by Wilbur LaRoe, attorney from Washington, D. C. About 500 men are expected to attend the Rally.

The session of First Presbyterian Church will meet at the close of the worship service Sunday morning.

Richard Valentine, a soloist of the Capital University Chapel Choir, will be guest soloist at First Methodist Church Sunday morning, October 12.

A carry-in Thank Offering dinner will be held by the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran Church Monday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Catherine Fisher and Daisy Murry will have charge of the program. Other Lutheran meetings include Junior Choir practice Tuesday at 7 p. m.; teachers' meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p. m.; Senior Choir practice Friday at 7:15 p. m. and Catechetical class Saturday at 10 a. m.

When Jefferson Davis was released from Fortress Monroe, and was brought before the United States circuit court at Richmond, Va., in 1867, he was admitted to bail in the sum of \$100,000. Horace Greeley was one of his bondsmen.

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Brown's Fruit Farm
I recently had the pleasure of visiting Brown's Fruit Farm, Lyndon, Ohio, where I saw many things that will be of interest to our corn belt readers, who are raising some fruit in home or commercial orchards.

Starkling Apples
"What apple is that looks like a Delicious but is a deep red all over?" I asked the owner of the farm.

"That's a Starkling," he said, and it is one of our very best sellers. "We have a large planting of this variety in our 60 acre orchard, that is just beginning to bear heavily."

This is a bud sprout from the Delicious apple, that is already popular in any corn belt market, and in any place where it is sold.

A Grader, Polisher And "De Fuzzer"

That briefly describes a machine that was in operation in the fruit barn when I called. Jonathan apples were being run through it, and it graded them into several sizes, and polished them, as they moved slowly between soft brushes. Peaches run through this machine have all the fuzz removed, which increases their value, and makes them more attractive on the market.

Hand Grading
This was used at the time of my visit, so as to be sure that any bruised or blemished fruit was removed from the pack, before it went into baskets.

Chief Varieties
The chief varieties of apples in the orchard are Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Starkling, Red Delicious, and Winesap. Elberta, Hale, Hale Haven and Golden Jubilee are the most popular varieties of peaches.

Fertilizer
Cyanamid has been used as the chief nitrogen fertilizer around the trees and under the drip of the branches, early in the spring, but sulphate of ammonia will be used next year. One fourth pound for each year of age of the tree, after planting, is the rule used in applying it, so a four year old tree would be given about a pound, and an eight year old tree two pounds, etc. This is a safe rule to follow and easy to remember.

Adams County Ohio
I recently crossed Adams County, in southern Ohio and saw some interesting things to folk who are tilling the soil.

Ponds
You find many of them in this county that are made to hold surplus water for livestock during dry weather. It was early in the morning and a fine herd of dairy cows, made a beautiful picture as they moved slowly across the field, in single file, in a well beaten path for a drink of water from one of these ponds. Since the weather was very dry and even the grass was dry, that water was in strong demand, and of great value to the herd.

Farm Boys Fishing At A Bridge
I slowed down to admire three small farm boys fishing in rather shallow water near a bridge. They had evidently been exploring the creek, as is the custom of farm boys, and they had located some nice fish near the bridge. Their pockets were well filled, and I expect with nuts, and many other things that put a big responsibility on the overalls. A little farther on a large boy and a small one were gathering hickory nuts and the little boy was getting a lesson on how to get them out of the hull.

"What a fine environment for raising boys!" I thought, as I slowly drove along the road, and admired scenery on each side, as pretty as you will see anywhere.

The Corn And Tobacco Crop
While some parts of this county are hilly the corn and tobacco crops are good. These hills are more productive than you might

think, and the bottom land is as fertile as you will find anywhere in the corn belt. Contour farming is coming into this section, too, which will be of great help in conserving the soil.

"Folding Money"
You find more of it in this county than you would expect to find. When I bought some gasoline at Cherry Fork, the owner of the station paid me in new bills from a well filled purse. He is typical of many of the residents of this section, who learn to save money and to live within their income.

Good Dairy Record
Matt Collins of Hillsboro, RFD in the northern part of Highland County has nine high grade cows that gave 4064 pounds of milk in 16 days in September, on a ration of good clover and timothy pasture, and a grain mixture made by adding 300 pounds of Chow Chow, a commercial protein supplement, to 15 bushels of ground corn. They were fed a pound for three pounds of milk. The check from the Carnation plant in Hillsboro for this 16 day period was \$95.42.

Mr. Collins feeds more grain on pasture to his cows than many of his neighbors, but since they are good individuals and are well cared for, it pays him well to do it.

Can you beat the record this man has made? He has set a high mark for other dairymen to shoot at, as a friend expressed it.

Sumac
I recently saw this used in front of a high barn wall, right in the business district of a southern Ohio city. It was certainly the shrub for this place and since it is hardy can live even under very adverse conditions, it should be in more general use.

It is very pretty in many roadside plantings, too, at this season of the year. Take time to slow down and admire it on your next drive. We go so fast these days that we miss much beauty, all around us. Slow driving is more economical too, than fast driving. Did you know that?

MONROE SCHOOL NEWS

Tenth Grade
Coach Raymond Cheney is the home room teacher for the Sophomores, who have the following class officers, Mary K. Folrod, president; Hilda Rose Ogle, vice president; Jean Smith, secretary; Sonia Terflinger, treasurer; Dwight Reid, booster board.

Eleventh and Twelfth Grades
The Juniors and Seniors have Principal R. E. Hurst for their home room teacher.

The Junior Class has lost four of its members: Eugenia Easter and Elmer Bobst are going to other schools; Dick Smith and Pete Collins are working. Janice Liston has been selected as "Miss

IT'S BETTER!
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Monroe" and will compete for the title of "Miss Pumpkin Show" at Circleville.

Junior Class officers are Josephine Willoughby, president; Fred Call, vice president; Marjorie Massie, secretary; Harold Willoughby, treasurer; Janice Liston, booster board.

The Senior Class has lost three of its members. Marietta Fausnaugh is attending school in Lucky, Ohio; Mildred Hurst is a student at Mt. Sterling; and Joe Armentrout is attending school at Baxter, Iowa.

Senior Class officers are Russell Caudy, president; Billy Truitt, vice president; Jay Davis, secretary; Ned Beauman, treasurer; and Paul Smith, booster board. Other members of the class are Helen Grover, Josephine List, Rose Terflinger, Norma Snyder, Betty Yinger, Fern Lingo, Harold Furniss, Gale McKinley, Dale McKinley.

Music Department
Under the direction of Mrs. Olive Hurst, the high school orchestra of twenty pieces and the chorus of twenty-seven members are preparing for several public performances during the year. The orchestra played at the first meeting of the School and Community Club.

A new tonette class of twenty-four members has been organized in the second, third, fourth and fifth grades.

EDGING OUT AXIS AIRLINES

NEW YORK—A net loss of 8,173 miles of airlines routes in South America has been suffered by Axis-sponsored companies, and a net gain of 15,506 miles has been obtained by American-operated or sponsored companies since the beginning of the European war, C. V. Whitney, chairman of Pan American Airways, reported.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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NO ONE UNTOUCHED

A SWISS newspaper estimates that only 10 percent of the people of the world have kept their skirts really clear of the present war. Figuring the world's population at 2,234,000,000, the paper claims that only 221,000,000 of them are in countries which have not been involved in the war since it started in September, 1939. It subtracts the population of the United States and Spain from the total number of non-belligerents.

Its figure includes the people of the Latin American states, the Portuguese and Turkish Empires, other moslem states which have stayed out of the fight, Switzerland, Sweden, Ireland and Liberia.

These and the United States are all non-belligerent at the present moment. But have any of them "kept their skirts really clear" of the present war? Isn't one of the painful facts about this war the inability of any people to remain wholly aloof? The living standards of all civilized nations have been affected. So have their current industries, business, and normal life. Of the last-named, there is probably more surviving in the Western Hemisphere than in Switzerland, Sweden, or Ireland. But conscription, mobilization, defense preparations on an unprecedented scale, and the perpetual need to fight propaganda, affect non-belligerents and belligerents alike. And there is no assurance yet that the roll of belligerents is complete.

TRAVEL VS. MILEAGE

THE process of adding one thing to another steadily over a long period of time must inevitably produce big totals. So it should not be too surprising that a rural mail carrier, in 35 years on a 26-mile route, has traveled about 275,000 miles. It is a distance, he points out proudly, equal to 11 trips around the world at the equator.

He has seen many changes in that time. In the days of unimproved dirt roads, when he used a horse and buggy, it sometimes took him all day to make the same trip he has made in recent years in two or three hours by automobile.

To some people this kind of traveling, no matter how impressive the mileage, would be monotonous. Not so the pensioned letter carrier. He finds himself so restless and lonesome since his retirement that he is thinking of starting out on his old route some day, without any mail, just for the fun of it. Maybe the only cure for his yearning will be a real trip around his own country, maybe up into Canada, or down into Latin America. We should think it would be worth trying, anyhow.

When we go to war, it's for big reasons, but we often pretend it's for trifles.

Prices go up as ships go down.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of rain, rain that has been needed in these parts for many days and which made the farmers happy. Found the morning prints on the porch and scanned the paper without particular thrill. Still claim and counter claim coming out of Russia and still the brutal killing of citizens in conquered countries because they can not and will not over night switch allegiance from their native land to the government of Hitler.

Turned once more to last month's issue of the American magazine to read an article on why no one has killed Hitler. The answers are there, but they don't make sense to me. It will happen one day, I hope.

Called on Mayor Bill, who is in bed with sciatica, the same ailment that put the scrivener flat on his back for five weeks and results of which he still

feels on occasion. Bill is in no jovial mood, having gone two nights without sleep, maybe three now. I bared my arm to the medico about midnight of the second sleepless night.

Visited Bert Lyle to obtain my driver's license. Bert looked at me scornfully. The next applicant was Mrs. Bert. Bert looked as though he would like to be sarcastic, but said nothing. I stuck around and then asked him how long he has been possessor of a new license. "Been too busy to get my own," he replied. So, I didn't feel so taken down after all, and Mrs. Bert joined me in loud laughter. The deadline was past by a dozen hours or more.

Called on this merchant and that during the afternoon and found everyone ready for Pumpkin Show. John Rhodes, who will call the square dances for me next week, dropped in at the office and reported everything set for the show. A fine

orchestra and John at the mike. Quite a combination. Chatted with Ade Yates, who will be master of ceremonies at the contest programs to be presented during the week under auspices of the American Legion Club. A lot of laughs there.

In the evening did go to the Circleville - Greenfield football game and joined in mighty cheers for the Tigers. Those kids played great ball from beginning to end and never at any time were they in real danger of defeat. Played ball like that against a team that is recognized as one of the strongest in this part of the state and one that most folk expected to defeat our boys by at least three touchdowns. Remember last year when the Tigers did not win a single game? Well, they played three this year and have yet to drop a decision. Maybe the difference is that this year we have a team instead of some individual stars. That could be it.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

PRESIDENT ORDERED ARMING

WASHINGTON—Not many outside the White House know it, but the State Department gave the President some urgent advice the other day to make public the fact that the Pink Star, sunk near Iceland and flying the Panamanian flag, was carrying a four-inch gun on her deck. Subsequently the President announced the fact at his press conference.

Prior to that it had been a military and naval secret that the Government of the United States had been arming Panamanian ships. It was such a secret that the Government of Panama itself didn't know it. Nor did the State Department know it until the time the Pink Star was sunk.

Not even the Coast Guard knew it for a while, and almost got into an argument with the Panamanian ship sailing out of New York harbor the other day because she carried a gun on her deck. The Coast Guard had not been told at that time that the gun had been placed there by the U. S. Navy at the direct orders of the President himself.

The ships in question are the 80 vessels seized from the Axis, 27 of which now have been put into service under the Panamanian flag. Panama had no objection to the use of its flag since the revenue is very profitable—\$1 a ton for registration. Naturally, registration of the vessels under the Panamanian Government. But it did not know the ships were sent out armed.

This policy has come in for vigorous criticism by advisers inside the Government on several grounds. One is that no one knew what the Navy was doing. Another was that the crews of the merchant ships had no training in operating the guns. Thus the fact that the ships were armed increased their chances of being attacked, since an armed vessel is entitled to no courtesies under international law.

All of this is one reason why the Administration is anxious to change the neutrality act to permit lease-lend cargoes to be carried in American vessels, thus getting away from the Panamanian flag. The President will also ask Congress for authority to mount guns on American merchant vessels. Finally, crews are to be given gun training.

NOTE—Arnulfo Arias, President of Panama, is in the ironic position of being an admirer of Germany, yet it is the Panamanian vessels that are carrying guns aimed against Germany. Arias served as a diplomat in Germany for some years, and has given the State Department more worry than any other Latin American president.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S CORSET

In these days of defense and emergency, the Folger Shakespearean library is off the beaten path, yet officials looked up in surprise one day last week to find the doorway brightened by the tall figure of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Dr. Giles Dawson, head of the reading room, was the first to see her, and it occurred to him the First Lady might like to see the famous Folger collection of Elizabethan silver, which is kept hidden away in a vault.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Roosevelt, with an expression of pleased surprise. "I have heard of that collection, but I didn't know the public was allowed to see it."

Dr. Dawson thought it strange she (Continued on Page Two)

LAFF-A-DAY



"That's what I like about my wife—she's not afraid to call a spade a club!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disease and War Are Hand-in-Hand Partners

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● We are getting reports of sporadic epidemics of typhus fever in Europe. Basic conditions just now in Southeastern Europe and Russia are ideal for severe epidemics.

Typhus fever is almost unknown to most United States doctors. Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

tors. It is the old jail fever, or war fever, or camp fever. It is spread by the rat, the louse and the flea.

These associations were discovered in an historical incident concerning how Rowland Jencks lost his ears. He was a bookbinder who was brought out of jail to stand trial before the Chancellor of Oxford University for having expressed unorthodox religious views. This was back in the days of Queen Elizabeth, when not so much was known or even suspected about the spread of disease by insects.

Lice and Jail Fever

In the jail where Jencks was confined had been a number of cases of "jail" fever. Jencks in court was a deplorably filthy figure; the stench from his person filled the room. But this was not unusual for a prisoner in those days; they didn't coddle prisoners. He was condemned to have his ears cut off. But he got a private revenge, because a number of the august members of the court and the spectators, fellows of the colleges of the University, came down with jail fever, contracted from his person. As Dr. Zinsser said in *Rats, Lice and History* we are forced to conclude that a number of the faculty of Oxford were lousy.

The disease flourishes wherever crowding, filth, disruption of populations, and the breakdown of hygienic precautions occur. War conditions constitute an ideal preparatory field for this and many other diseases, as Dr. Ralph Major describes in his fascinating book *Fatal Partners: War and Disease*. Deaths from typhus during and after the last war reached figures as high as 3,000,000.

The rat, that ancient and unwanted companion of man, has

adapted itself well to the life work of spreading disease. About the middle of the Thirteenth Century came out of India the black rat (*Mus rattus*) with long ears and a glossy black coat. It was adaptable; it learned how to travel in sailing vessels; it followed commerce; it established itself in the new commercial cities of Europe, killing off the local native species. It became the world rat.

Later came the other world rat—the brown rat. They are scavengers. They live off filth. They carry lice and fleas from house to house, man to man. Whenever there is trouble, conflagration, disruption of sewage, abandonment of food supplies, rotting grain, this hardy, successful animal swarms out of its holes, thrives, breeds and spreads pestilence and famine.

Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia and China are today perfect breeding grounds for rat borne epidemics. I never see the photograph of a war-torn Russian village, but I see in my mind's eye the rats coming out of their holes, spreading pestilence. In the Western Hemisphere we have endemic areas in Mexico and we must exercise every precaution in these troublous times not to let our war fever prevent our efforts at control of these fell pests.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hopeful:—"Is self-administered colonic irrigation or internal bath a safe and thorough way of overcoming constipation?"

Answer: High colonic irrigation, whether administered by one's self or by an expert, is a pernicious and dangerous form of treatment, and has resulted in thousands of cases of invalidism. It causes ulceration of the bowel, and in many instances, leaves a patient much worse off than before. Furthermore, it does not do a particle of good in the way of treating intestinal toxemia.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp. Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

20 POUNDS OFF BY CHRISTMAS

FALL REDUCING DIET FRIDAY

Breakfast (445):

- 1 half grapefruit—unsweetened.
- 1 slice toast with butter.
- 1 cup black coffee.

Lunch (600):

- 2 hard-boiled eggs on lettuce, with tomatoes, 1 teaspoon Mayonnaise.
- 1 slice toast with butter.
- 1 glass milk.

Dinner (750):

- Small Sea-Food Cocktail. Cocktail Sauce.
- Average helping lean meat.
- Chiffonade Salad—1 dessertspoon French dressing.
- 1 slice toast—1 butter ball.
- Tea with lemon, 1 lump sugar.

You're Telling Me!

MANAGER LEO DUROCHER of the Brooklyn Dodgers was once a member of the New York Yankees. No matter what happens in this world series, Leo can't say he wasn't warned.

A Kansas woman won the rolling pin throwing contest and her husband the 100-yard dash at a county fair. Sounds like a perfect example of cause and effect.

It's been determined that by standing on one's head one can overcome that "all gone" feeling experienced in a descending elevator. The only hitch is that if

you try this the folks are liable to put you in a stationary cage.

Vichy, France, seems to have returned more or less to its original status—that of a bush league town.

The present European conflict began, an editorial reminds us, in a Munich beer hall. Which ought to make it the biggest saloon fight in world history.

A Dodger fan, it seems, is a fellow who tears up the shirt he's wearing in wild celebration of their pennant victory and then bets the other one on the Yanks in the world series.

The one disappointing thing about Indian summer is that its ideal vacation weather comes when everyone has already gone back to work.

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By

MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER TWENTY

HALLIE MADE up her mind to get a job. But making up her mind and setting out to do it were two quite different things. It was all very well to say, "I'll go get a job tomorrow, Eric. I know you hate the idea, but if we just had a little to depend on! I'll get something I can quit as soon as you're on your feet. In the meantime, we'll re-trench."

Retrenching, Hallie hoped, wouldn't get to be a habit. There had been the time in New York, and now here she was at what she had thought of as the last wall to be backed against. How did one live more cheaply than they were living in the boarding house?

Outside help came in the form of a suggestion from one of the extra girls who lived at the boarding house. She knew a young Italian couple who had a room to rent and would allow the Adamases to use their kitchen to prepare their meals. That way, she told them, they could live on \$15 a week.

It could be done, Hallie figured, after renting a small, comfortable, clean room from the Casellinis for \$25 a month. Rent came to only a little more than \$6 a week and Hallie could feed the two of them on seven or eight.

She hadn't the least idea what they'd use for carfare or other sundries. Or, for that matter, how much she could earn.

Thinking this way, she came smack up against the problem of how she would search for a job the next day. In books, and in the movies, the formula called for looking at the classified advertising columns.

She garnered all the morning papers and went through every column religiously. She could find mansions for rent, cooks to hire, valets and secretaries "available"; she found columns of cars offered for sale, business partnerships offered "for small investments." Under Help Wanted, there was opportunity for a mechanic, a computer operator and a worker in bead embroidery. Nothing for an untrained graduate of a fashionable finishing school.

Hallie took her problem to the girl who had suggested the move to the Casellini household.

"Gosh, hon, I wouldn't know what to tell you. What can you do? And without waiting for Hallie to answer humbly, "Nothing," the girl said, "The trouble with getting jobs as a secretary in a studio is that they just ain't! And the extra girls grab all the selling jobs there are. Lemme think, I got it!"

Hallie waited eagerly. Then the girl—her name, she said, was Gracia DeVoe—looked her over from the tips of her polished brogues to the top of her smoothly brushed blond head. "No,

you wouldn't like that." "Oh, I'd like anything—if I could do it." "I usta sling hash in a beanery. Clean but cheap. I could introduce you to Nick. He owns the place."

"Could I earn . . ." "Salary seven bucks, but tips are okay. I used to pick up 10 or 12 extra that way. If Nick likes you and you're feet hold out, you could catch onto the tricks. But I don't see you in a hash joint, Mrs. Adams."

"I do!" Hallie cried. "I'll run up and get my hat. Can you take me right over?"

Nick—Hallie never found out the rest of his name—looked her over with the air of a casting director, filling a major role. And Hallie, who had taken as much care over her appearance as if he had been one, smiled at him brightly. "I'm strong," she said, and added and inspired, "I used to wait on table at school."

"Worked your way through, eh?" Nick said admiringly. "You'll do. Hey, Beverly!" He hailed a gorgeous blond with a figure like an angel's. "This is Hallie. See that she gets a uniform to fit and show her the ropes. She reports at 11 tomorrow."

Eleven in the morning until nine-thirty at night. These were Hallie's hours. She was given a starched pink uniform that came just to her knees and stunk out like a Dutch girl's skirts when she bent over. She wore a frilled white apron and cap (which she laundered nightly herself) and had to spend five of her first seven dollars for a pair of flat-heeled black pumps like she wore when she went to dancing school.

Bathing her burning feet in the tub at the Casellini apartment when the day was over, she wondered why all the dancing she had done had never toughened them. Her feet burned, her back ached, but the smile never wore off her face, or did the hope that things would be better diminish in her heart. Not even when Eric came home with the news that the studio which had tested him was "not interested."

It was a lousy life. That was Eric's way of putting it. If Hallie hadn't been too tired to think, she would have agreed. But she, at least, had the sweet pleasure of her hours of rest. She lived from the sleepy moment when she rose to get their breakfast—a good one for there was no lunch for Eric, who got his own dinners at night—until that hour when she fell into bed in utter exhaustion.

Then Eric got a job. It wasn't "in pictures." He was the fifth attendant in a gasoline station. His salary was \$12 a week, and tips.

They celebrated, with a dinner at an Italian restaurant and a midnight movie. Hallie fell asleep during the movie.

"You could quit your job," Eric said.

She shook her head. "Not until we're sure of your future, dear. I'm doing pretty well. I made \$19.40 last week. You'll soon be needing shoes."

Eric was, she saw, relieved. "I'm not going to stick at this job. I heard of another agent that's been getting some pretty good contracts lately. I'm going to see him tomorrow."

She asked him, as she had so many times before, "Is this all pretty bad to you, Eric? I mean, do you mind being as poor as we are, so terribly?"

He looked at her with genuine surprise. "Lord, no! I've been through this before."

She didn't want to think about that other time. That "before" was when Sheila Sherman had been in his life. But Sheila had been his girl, not a wife he was living with. Sheila had been helping him. She hadn't been a conscious responsibility, there with him all the time. Hallie took heart with the thought that she, too, was helping him. She began to have pride in her job. It was a god-send and it was honorable work.

She wrote brightly, bravely to Louise and Toby:

"California in September is hot, but we love it as much as ever and wish you could visit us. We have glorious times. Last week-end we motored down to Malibu Beach and swam and sun-baked and ate glorious food." Eric had borrowed a car from the gas station and they had their first holiday since they'd arrived in Hollywood four months before, swimming and sun-bathing and eating hot dogs. "I have a little job to keep me busy while Eric is away. He is located in something quite good, and has an agent who is most enthusiastic about his prospects. We don't go in for the social swim here at all. Too much engaged with our careers."

The letters from the east she read and re-read and treasured, looking for them thirstily.

Louise wrote her one letter in which she said, "Eric's brother Win arrived at the apartment unexpectedly one night last week. He didn't know that you'd gone west and we'd taken over. Toby knew him, having spent a week or so at East Lynbrook with Eric once, so we invited him to stay to dinner. He's a dear! Just the kind of a big brother every girl needs."

When the telegram came from the east, Hallie, fearing to open it, told herself that it was from Win. He'd found out that they were in California. Why it should make any difference to him, she didn't ask herself.

But the telegram was from her father. She held it with nervous fingers, unable to grasp what it said.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What great painter was also an ambassador?
2. What do airplane pilots do when they get a "zero-zero" report?
3. What French expression appears on almost every American menu, but not on any menu in France?

Words of Wisdom

No legacy is so rich as honesty.—Shakespeare.

Today's Horoscope

Exceptionally good fortune will be the lot through the next 12 months of those who have birthdays today. It will come through elderly relatives, friends or property deals, land, mines, antiques, the army or engineering. It will, however, be accompanied by some little sadness. Born on this day a child will receive outstanding help from elders, and be most successful as a land agent, builder, property or mine manager, or soldier. Such a child will show great courage throughout life.

Hints on Etiquette

If you have guests in to play cards, and some are expert and others beginners or indifferent players, the wise hostess will arrange to have the experienced players play together throughout the evening and the less expert likewise. This is a much happier arrangement than mixing the players.

Horoscope for Sunday

Some domestic sadness is foreshadowed during the next year for those whose birthdays are on this day. They should guard against accidents and theft, and watch their health and that of their households. Also they should avoid impulsive actions and control their feelings. The child who is born on this date will be very quick-tempered and hasty in word and deed. Patience and self-control should be early inculcated in such a child. He or she should also be warned to be cautious when near fire and machinery.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Rubens, to Spain.
2. Take the day off, as it means that the clouds (ceiling) are down on the ground and the visibility ahead is 0—zero—feet.
3. Demitasse, meaning a small cup of after-dinner coffee. The term was coined in America and has never been used in France.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Jessie Dresbach was elected president of the E. M. S. of the Circleville High School. Miss Wahnta Barnhart and Miss Ruth Robinson were named vice president and secretary.

The Misses Ann Denman, Charlotte Moore and Ann Viercome, students at Ohio State University, Columbus, were pledged respectively for Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma sororities.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, October 4

A DAY of success and satisfaction may be promised, especially by daring to diverge from the beaten path. The new, novel and original are under benefic auspices. Public or collective well-being should be advanced by study as well as new tactics. An aspect of good fortune may enhance values and give stability to possessions. Elders will be found generously disposed.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the eve of a year of stabilizing fortunes, with solid returns for work well done and real merit and fidelity to elders, employers and friends. There may be a crystallizing of wavering values in lands, or other real possessions.

A child born on this day should have many stable and solid talents gaining rich returns and preferment from elders, the public and community activities.

For Sunday, October 5

SUNDAY'S horoscope favors ecclesiastical and mystical pursuits as well as all creative talents of a high order. Otherwise the day may call for extreme care in all directions as in many ways there are adverse conditions to cope with. The health may be endangered and there are signs of dangers by accident.

Those whose birthday it is may reap reward or appreciation for high idealistic or exceptional talents in the arts. But there are many adverse signs during the year demanding precaution. Also theft and loss may threaten.

A child born on this day may be endowed with exceptional talents of a solid, creative expression.

Mrs. Howard Nease of Williamsport was discharged from Berger Hospital where she had undergone a major operation.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harry Grant of Cuyahoga Falls arrived to visit during the Pumpkin Show at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt Street.

Covers were laid for 80 when the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist Church entertained the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church at a delightful dinner. Mrs. E. I. Gephart was general chairman.

Miss Marie Richey was elected president of the Circleville High School group of the National Thespians.

25 YEARS AGO

Rally Day at the Stoutsville Reformed Church was marked by the attendance of 239 pupils and 37 visitors at Sunday school.

The old colonial home of the late Mrs. Josephine Renick, corner of Court and Mound Streets, was sold at trustee's sale at the Court House by Deputy Sheriff Warner to Attorney Charles H. May for \$10,230.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris attended the wedding of Miss Barbara O. Pfeffer and Mr. Edwin J. Snyder which took place October 4 at the St. Mary's Church of Delaware.

An international reply coupon must be obtained

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Care Of Lawn Stressed At Garden Club Meeting

J. W. Lentz Speaks at Smith Hulse Residence

J. W. Lentz of Marysville offered a splendid talk at the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hulse of Jackson Township. "A Lawn of Lasting Beauty" was the topic which Mr. Lentz discussed, saying first, "A lawn is a garden of grass, and its care is as important as a flower or vegetable garden."

Mr. Lentz listed four things that nature demands for a beautiful lawn: 1. Decent soil; 2. Adequate plant food; 3. Suitable seed; 4. Proper maintenance. He enlarged on these sub-topics during his talk, urging that each garden club members build a lawn for permanence.

During the discussion hour following his talk, he gave advice on individual lawn problems of members.

More than 50 members and guests gathered at the Hulse home for the meeting which was preceded by a delightful covered dish dinner.

Flowers in abundance from the Hulse garden decorated the rooms for the affair. A large cluster of beautiful dahlias from the garden of Mrs. Fred Cook, Walnut Township, was a featured arrangement. Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, vice president, conducted the formal meeting at the request of Mrs. Hulse, club president. Mrs. James P. Moffitt presented the speaker of the evening.

Reports of Miss Ruth Morris, secretary, and Miss Winifred Parrett, treasurer, were read and accepted.

Mrs. G. G. Campbell reported the work of the newly appointed flower committee, that has been providing flowers for Sunday church services, service clubs and shut-ins. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. George Steeley are other members of this newly appointed group.

Miss Florence Dunton spoke briefly, urging members to take displays to the Flower Show of the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Campbell, club delegate to the recent State Garden Club meeting in Dayton, submitted an excellent report of the splendid two-day convention.

When the new year books of the Garden Club were distributed at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Richard Jones called attention to the poem of dedication written by Gertrude Robinson. Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. Blanche Mutschman are other members of the program committee.

Gleaners' Class
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman of Washington Township were hosts

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
TUXIS CLUB, HOME W. A. Downing, Wayne Township, Sunday at 4 p. m.

MONDAY
VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

THE MONDAY CLUB, TRUSTEES' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. Carl Dutro, North Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Home and Hospital, East Main Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, home J. Austin Dowden, Wayne Township, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Donald Walker, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, Salt Creek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post room, Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, W. S. C. S. HOME Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, North Pickaway Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

to members of the Gleaners' Class of the Pontius Union Brethren Church, Friday, 30 members and guests being present for the evening.

Mrs. Emmett Frazier, class president, was in the chair, the Bible study being based on the fourth chapter of Genesis. Mrs. Orville Gibbs led the devotionals. The evening was devoted to practice for choir work.

The November session will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mingo Street.

Altar Society

About 60 members of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church met recently in the basement social room. Mrs. J. C. Rader was in the chair for the business session and appointed her standing committees.

Mrs. Allen Thornton was named chairman of the membership committee comprised of Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Miss Rachel Ryan and Miss Eleanor Snyder. The program committee headed by Miss Ruth McKenzie includes Miss Elizabeth Drum, Miss Mary Snyder.

SHOWER AT FAUSNAUGH HOME HELD FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh and Mrs. Lewis Lynch were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Friday at the Jesse Fausnaugh home, near Ashville, the affair honoring Mrs. Robert Lee Neff, formerly Mae Fausnaugh, a recent bride.

Vases of fall flowers decorated the rooms of the home, the shower arrangement featuring a sprinkling can of pink and white suspended from the chandelier over the dining room table. Many streamers led to the lovely packages.

Mrs. Paul Summers, Miss Rebecca Eylar and Miss Pauline Porter carried home the favors for scores in the contests enjoyed during the evening.

A salad course was served after Mrs. Neff opened her gifts.

Those invited for the shower were Mrs. William Wilson, Miss Eylar, Miss Porter, Miss Dorothy Mowery and Mrs. Summers and daughter, Peggy, of Columbus; Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Lillian Griffith, Mrs. C. C. Lynch, Mrs. Rennie Sowers, Mrs. Marcus J. Rife, Miss May K. Rife and Miss Wilda Hanover of the Ashville community; Mrs. Willard Gaines, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. Adolphus Pearce, Mrs. Jennie McKinney and Mrs. William Reid of Circleville and Miss Bessie Good of Stoutsville.

der and Mrs. Charles Goeller. The finance committee is headed by Mrs. Ralph Head with Mrs. C. G. Thomas Lake and Mrs. C. G. Shulze as members. Mrs. Joe Burns is chairman of the religious committee comprised of Miss Ann Shea and Mrs. Mark Armstrong.

The program included an original article, "Ave Maria," by George W. Groom, contests and group singing.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harvey Dresbach and her committee, Mrs. Lillian Shay, Mrs. J. F. Carle, Miss Mary J. Howard, Mrs. Cecilia Reynolds, Mrs. Mark Howell, Mrs. Thomas Lake and Mrs. L. P. Linehan.

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto Street, where 14 members and four visitors gathered for the afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and daughter, Mary Beth, and Mrs. George Bentley were guests.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth, vice president, opened the session with devotional reading and prayer, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison.

The program included short talks and selected readings. Confections were served by Mrs. Steele during the hour of visiting.

Miss Eva Black and Mrs. George Bentley will be hostesses at the November meeting.

Bridge Club

Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer carried home the score prizes Friday when Mrs. Clarence Art entertained her contract bridge club at her home on Pinckney Street.

Mrs. Suzanne Lane and Mrs. David S. Dunlap were guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. Brehmer will entertain the club in two weeks.

Personals

Mrs. Homer Sworden, son Ned and daughter Joan, and Miss Nora Kocher of Liberty Center are spending the week end with Miss Ora Kocher of Stoutsville.

Mrs. C. C. Lynch of Ashville left Saturday for Buckhannon, W. Va., to spend 10 days with her father, S. Q. Lee.

Ernest Linger of Watt Street is spending the week end in Kankakee, Ill., with Mrs. Linger.

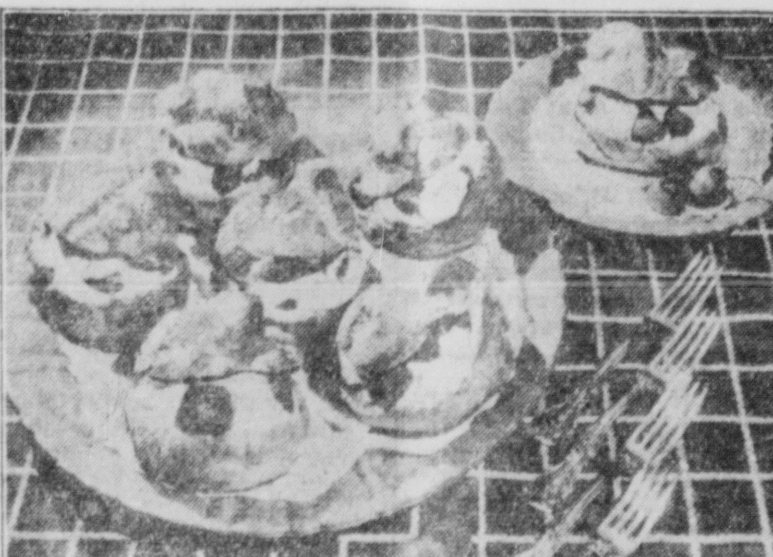
Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hay of

FOOD TIPS FROM THE COOKBOOKLETS

Tarts, Fancy Pastries, Cream Puffs All Described in New Pie Cookbooklet



Cream Puffs are always a treat, but they're an extra special treat when you add fruit to the filling, according to the Pies and Pastries booklet, now available to our readers.

Those gorgeous little pastries you've always admired are really so easy to make if you have the proper directions that you don't have to admire them from afar. The artistic touch is easy to acquire—all you need are the ingredients and some simple recipes like those in the new Cookbooklet, "250 Superb Pies and Pastries," ready now for readers of The Herald.

There's a big section on Tarts, Fancy Pastries, and Cream Puffs that describes in word and picture an enticing variety of these luscious gems. You can choose tarts, pastry rolls, Danish pastry, tamales, cakes, dumplings, cream horns, Napoleons, eclairs, turnovers and many other fascinating tid-bits.

An elegant creation to set before your guests at a special party is a mirror tray full of Cream

Puff Swans. Here's how to make them:

Cream Puff Swans
One Recipe 3 eggs, unbeatened
1/2 cup Cream Puffs—1 recipe
1/2 cup shortening Whipped
1/2 teaspoon salt Cream Top-ping or
1 cup boiling water Vanilla Ice Cream
1 cup sifted flour

Add shortening and salt to boiling water and stir over medium heat until mixture boils. Lower heat, add flour all at once and stir vigorously until mixture leaves the sides of pan. Remove from heat and add 1 egg at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Shape 8 puffs on an ungreased cookie sheet using 1 tablespoon of paste for one puff. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes; reduce temperature to moderate (350° F.) and bake about 20 minutes longer. Remove from oven and place on rack to cool.

Place remaining cream puff mixture in pastry tube and force S-shaped pieces through large plain tip onto greased baking sheet to form swan necks. Force out small, pointed pieces for tails.

Cut off 1/4 of top of cream puff and fill with cream. Cut top into halves and press into filling on each side to represent wings. Insert neck and tail into filling.

An excellent accompaniment for cocktails or salads are these easy-to-make

Lemon Cheese Sticks

3 cups sifted 3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt lemon juice
1 cup 1 1/2 cups grated shortening American Cheese
1 egg, slightly beaten
Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or a pastry blender. Add egg combined with lemon juice, then just enough ice water to bind dough together. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, sprinkle half with grated cheese. Fold and pat edges together, fold again and roll to 1/4 or 1/2 inch wide. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) until lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

This is the fifth booklet in The Herald series of 20 Cookbooklets being released one each week. Already available are booklets on snacks, leftovers, cakes, poultry and each of these may still be claimed.

The first five Cookbooklets are now on sale. They may be obtained by presenting ten cents for each at any of these stores: North End Market, Griffith & Martin, Weiler's Grocery, Brink's Market, Harpster & Yost Hardware, Glitt's Food Market, Blue & White Malted Milk, Wallace Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & G. Furniture Company, Hill Implement Company, Clarence Wolf Grocery, Winner's Grocery or Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market.

NORMA STRAIGHT ELECTED BY CHS

Norma Straight, freshman, was elected to represent Circleville in the Pumpkin Show beauty parade next week.

Other candidates chosen by the various classes were Mary Virginia Crites, sophomore; Julia Jane Work, junior; and Rosemary Huffer, senior. The Red and Black staff, in behalf of the high school, extends its sincerest congratulations to Norma.

She will compete with other candidates from the various county high schools for the title of Miss Pumpkin Show. This contest will be Wednesday evening on the courthouse steps at the conclusion of the Show's Beauty parade. The successful candidate will preside over all subsequent parades during the week.

When selling groceries it has been estimated that the transaction costs 17.91 percent of the value of each article.

Published By Journalism Class of CHS

The Red and Black

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Band To Play In Important Parade

DEBATERS PLAN THREE-ACT PLAY TO RAISE FUNDS

Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach, announced at the meeting Wednesday after school, that in order to raise expense money for debate trips, current literature etc. the speech group will endeavor to give a three act comedy sometime before the holidays. Debate and speech students, and also any other members of the high school student body who show enough ability in try-outs prior to the play will be eligible for participation.

Due to the extensive extra-curricular program carried on in Circleville high school, the only available time for debate meetings is Friday. At the meeting called Wednesday after school, the group decided to use Friday after school as a regular meeting time.

At the Wednesday meeting Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach, handed out debate handbooks. Students attending this meeting were Phyllis Clark, Marvyn Hennessy, Mary Lou Kochheiser, Eleanor Mast, Martha Pile, Ned Stout and Charles Will.

Three of this group received letters in debate last year. Ned Stout and Martha Pile have each had one year's experience, while Marvyn Hennessy has seen two years' service on the squad. Two of last year's team members, namely, William Burget and Catherine Ramsey have indicated that they are not going to participate in debate this season. Newcomers to this activity are Mary Lou Kochheiser, senior; Julius Nash, sophomore; and Phyllis Clark, Eleanor Mast and Charles Will, freshmen.

Mr. Johnson and the debate group hope that more underclassmen will take an interest in this activity. They believe that all should take advantage of the opportunity to learn how to speak and speak correctly as early in high school as possible.

The speech group wants to raise enough money to buy letters and silver pins. The latter have never been purchased before because of the lack of necessary funds.

GIRLS TO ASK MOTHERS TO BE ON CLUB BOARD

Mothers of Senior Girl Reserve members will be councilors for the group this year. The board will be composed of any mother who wishes to serve in this capacity. This is a new system since in previous years council members were chosen from among the townswomen.

At the meeting Thursday the club discussed the new democratic system which will go into effect at the next meeting.

A profit of \$17.03 was made at the football booth which the club operated at the West Jefferson game.

Marcella Cunningham, Martha Pile and Anna Sue Reichelderfer compose the poster committee for the year. This committee will see that posters for all undertakings during the year are displayed in conspicuous places.

Miriam Brown was in charge of the day's program; she read several articles on Girls' Actions.

EDITORIAL THE THREE S'S

To the students of Circleville high school:

In our present everyday life, we should consider the three S's, study, sincerity, and success. These three ideals are excellent and go hand in hand. By studying and being true and honest, we are sure to reach successful heights. Education is valuable; something that no one can destroy or take away from you once you have it. To obtain an education it is necessary to study. Study won't hurt you and it isn't hard work when you decide to do it. Did you ever try?

Sincerity is a great quality. To be honest to your friends, teachers, and parents is essential in your living, now and later. No business executive would hire a person who had a reputation of being dishonest. Don't acquire the bad habit of being insincere in any way.

Both study and sincerity dominate in successful lives. To find happiness and security, education and truthfulness are essential.

—A Junior

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES

Mrs. G. D. Phillips substituted Thursday for Miss Eleanor Ryan, who was absent because of illness in her family.

CALENDAR MONDAY

Mixed chorus 3:45
Senior band practice 3:45
Hi-Y meeting 7:30

TUESDAY

Pay assembly, Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls" 10:00
Girls' Glee club 3:45
Sketch club 3:45
Orchestra practice 3:45
Stooge meeting at Jim Morrisson's 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Senior band leaves for Columbus 1:00
School dismissed 3:00

EXCITING GAME THRILLS CROWD AT LEAGUE TILT

"Gee! We really have a team this year." "Look at those boys drive!" "There they go again!" and the most common one, "I never saw them do anything like this before," were a few of the surprised exclamations issued by enthusiastic fans at the thrilling Hillsboro game last Friday night.

This year the team has a "get up and win" attitude that it never before was able to show.

The boys started the season off with a bang by beating West Jefferson 7-0 on the home-field. The "Jeffs" were undefeated champions for two years until the Tiger onslaught. After journeying to Hillsboro for their first league game they beat the Indians 9-6.

Although the outcome was doubtful at the half the boys must have had a real locker room session because once they started that third quarter their opponents couldn't hold them down.

Circleville fans were hilarious and their enthusiasm knew no bounds, although most of them were shivering in their shoes (literally) during the entire contest.

It's evident to the many interested fans that the boys are in a fine spirit this year and we hope they keep up the good work.

19 C. H. S. PUPILS ENROLL FOR ART

Nineteen high school pupils are enrolled in art classes this year according to Mrs. Brunelle Downing, art supervisor. Most of the classes are sketching out of doors, getting this phase of their work done while weather permits.

David Orr and Robert Schumm are working on an Indian mural which they will enter in the Pumpkin Show art exhibit. The medium they are using is chalk.

Those enrolled for art are Arnold Barr, Ira Barr, Donald Brungs, Lawrence Curl, Anna Ruth Deffenbaugh, Barton Deming, Violet Hamilton, Paul Helwagen, Mary Lou Kochheiser, Harold Leist, Stewart Martin, Leo Morgan, David Orr, Richard Pettit, Christine Schreiner, Robert Schumm, James Jensenbrenner, Jean Trimmer and Gloria Wilson.

GROUPS DONATE TO CHS LIBRARY

During an assembly Wednesday morning, J. Wray Henry, principal, informed the high school of two new additions to the school library made during the latter part of the last school year. The Junior Girl Reserves contributed a large unabridged Webster's dictionary and stand, while Joseph Horst's home room "gave up" a party to furnish "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson.

The dictionary supplied by the Girl Reserves will be duplicated by the school board and installed in the study hall.

Miss Gretchen Moeller, school librarian, accepted the gifts. In behalf of the school, she thanked the groups presenting the gifts. Miss Moeller spoke briefly on the care of large books, such as the dictionary.

CLASS PRESENTS "V DANCE" NO. 2

Another "V Dance" is now history. Friday night after our battle with the Greenfield-McClain high school football team, the Junior Class conducted the second "V Dance".

These dances are open, not only to students, but to adults as well. Others scheduled in this series will occur after the home football games: October 17 and 31, November 11.

Due to the new tax regulations the admission now is couples—28 cents, stage—17 cents. Popular music by nickelodeon. "The ceiling falls in" at midnight.

C. H. S. MUSICIANS TO BEGIN HEAVY SCHEDULE OCT. 8

According to C. F. Zaenglein, instrumental music director, one of the most important fetes in which the High School band will take part this year is the Knight Templars convention in Columbus, Wednesday, October 8.

Leaving Circleville at one o'clock either in a large Greyhound or in two smaller Valley Public Service buses furnished by the Knight Templars, the band will arrive in Columbus at two o'clock in preparation for the mass parade.

Thirty-five bands will take part in this great event. All bands will march in one group and play together under the direction of one person on a moving platform in front of the mass band.

All cars will be removed from Broad Street so that the band will have room enough to march. As yet the line of march has not been decided definitely. However, it is certain that the parade will move out Broad Street.

At 4:30 the Circleville band will start home in time to play for the opening parade of Pumpkin Show.

During Pumpkin Show the band will participate in all parades and play in the contest at the school grounds Thursday night. This contest will feature a class A and a class A division.

Another possible engagement for the band is a trip to Wilmington with the football team October 24. Mr. Zaenglein has not decided whether or not he will accept this invitation.

CHS CLUB PLANS FOR GALA EVENT

Mexihota, the new eating sensation will be the feature of the Stooze Club booth during Pumpkin Show. The palatable sandwiches will take the place of the popular hamburgers. Advance notices indicate that they have been a success at previous fairs all over the country.

These sandwiches will be made by E. H. Hall from Springfield who furnishes his own equipment leaving it up to the club to buy only the meat and furnish other labor.

Just who would be the "other labor" was decided at last week's meeting. President Geib is to see the Mayor to obtain permission to move the booth through the downtown area.

Virgil Wolfe, chairman, with John Boggs and Howard Moore comprise the committee in charge of cleaning up the booth before it is taken down town by David Betz, George Helwagen, Jim Morrison, Robert Moon, Otto Gunther, David Orr and David Yates.

Robert Goeller is to check the skids which are used as rollers with which to move the booth.

Harry Clifton, chairman of two committees, will be in charge of food with Jim Morrison and Donald Valentine as his aides. Donald Goodchild and Robert Goeller will help Harry with the plumbing.

All boys have to serve in the booth at some time. David Orr will make out the post an "hour" schedule for the entire period.

Carl Bach and George Helwagen are painting signs and menus; Bach works also on the equipment committee with David Yates, (chairman) Robert Kline and Howard Moore.

All in all, the Stoozes are preparing for a bigger and better Pumpkin Show by giving the public more and bigger food.

HI-Y TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Informal initiation of the twelve new members of Hi-Y will be Monday evening at the regular meeting which will be in the social room at 7:30.

The new members are William Byers, Duane Caldwell, Lawrence Curl, William Ernst, Harold Green, Nelson Jones, Harry Lane, Gerald Mason, Walter Melvin, William Rutherford, Mark Schumm, and Ned Stout.

These boys were voted into the club this week.

ONE WITHDRAWS; ANOTHER ENTERS

Mary Lou Maynard, sophomore who enrolled this fall, has withdrawn and returned to Huntington, West Virginia. Virginia Bossert, junior, of Oakmont, Pennsylvania, enrolled Wednesday morning. Virginia has been attending a Pittsburgh high school.

50 Beautiful CHRISTMAS CARDS

Your choice of 12 Smart Designs

PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME

ORDER NOW!

THE DAILY HERALD

GET A PHONE AND USE IT TO GET A JOB!

On your shopping list

The six-bottle canon

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

WHAT hair style should I have?
Call 63. ModernEtte Beauty Salon.

MILADY'S Beauty Shop is making a special on permanents for the Pumpkin Show \$2.00. Call 253 for appointment.

A FACIAL for that tired feeling works wonders. Freshen up for Pumpkin Show. Call 251 Stevensons Beauty Shop.

WHITTES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

LET us grind your wheat and mix it with 40% Hog Supplement. Fast economical gains—The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mount St. at Corporation Phone 1906

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. G. BARTHELMAS. Phone 379.

PAINTING and Paperhanging, reasonable prices. Lloyd Dumm, 237 Pearl Alley.

Employment

WOMEN WANTED Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free Details Furnished. **RALEIGH PREMIUM CO.**, Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Lost

RUBBER tired hand truck, in city. Phone 177. Reward.

WHEN the last orange blossom is in place and the wedding march begins... what about your wedding invitations? Are you sure that they will be just right in every detail? **RYTEX-HYLITED WEDDINGS** are traditionally correct... beautifully styled... of rich, heavy-weight stock. Let us show you these **RYTEX - HYLITED WEDDINGS**. All priced so low... 25 Wedding Invitations or Announcements for only \$3 at The Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Don't worry about me, soldier. I'll get all the prospects I want through those far-reaching HERALD classified ads!"

Automotive
SHELL LUBRICATION
LUBE AND WASH
\$1.25
CONRAD SHELL SERVICE
1023 S. Court

WASHING and Lubricating—our specialty. We call for and deliver. The Goodchild Shell Service Station, 408 N. Court St., Phone 107.

PLAN now to send a Christmas Card to each of your friends—don't overlook a single one, as they all like to be remembered. Order now so that you can have them well in advance for addressing and Christmas mailing. Cards with your name imprinted and envelopes included are priced 50 for \$1.00 and 25 for \$1.00. The Herald.

SAVE GAS
Increase your car's performance with a new **MALLORY CARBURETOR** \$6.50
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Phone 75

USED CARS
1935 Pontiac Sedan
1937 DeSoto
1937 Studebaker
1936 Pontiac
1932 Chevrolet
1935 Pontiac Coupe
ED HELWAGEN
401 N. Court St.

SAVE THE FEDERAL TAX
Recap your truck and passenger tires. Save up to 70% on your mileage costs.
U-SAVE TIRE CO.
1169-73 West Broad St., Columbus, O.

USED TRUCKS
1939-GMC 3/4 ton Pick-up
1939-Dodge 1/2 ton Pick-up
1937-Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Grainbed
1935-Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton chassis and cab
1935-Dodge 1 1/2 ton short wheel base
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
E. Franklin St.

WE do Tractor Service on all makes of Tractors and Farm Machinery. Shop and Field service any time anywhere. Call for and deliver. Willard O. Bungarner, mechanic. 119 S. Scioto St. Phone 558. All work guaranteed.

Articles For Sale

CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies etc. Mae Hudnell.

BEAUTIFUL wrist watches for gifts may be purchased now thru our Lay Away Plan. See us. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

Quality Hickok Belts, Suspenders

COME in and make your Christmas Card selection now. We have a nice line of cards 50 for \$1.00 and 25 for \$1.00. Your name printed free. The Herald.

FRIED CHICKEN in the Straw. Franklin Inn.

CLOVES and brown sugar flavor the ham that goes into our sandwiches. Try them hot or cold at Young's Confectionery.

112 RATS killed with can Schuttes Red Squill. Money back guarantee. Harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost Hardware.

SPECIAL
A fine lot of extra nice started chicks. Last ones of the season. Specially priced. Croman's Feed and Chick Store, 161 West Main St.

MOORES Circulating Gas Heater. Medium size. Like new. 445 East Franklin Street.

Comfortable GLOVER PAJAMAS

FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY
Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies. Royal Typewriter agency. Used typewriters, cheap. 117 E. Main St. Ph. 263.

Stylish LAMB KNIT SWEATERS

PORK CHOPS 30c lb., pure cane sugar 2 lbs. for 15c at the General Store, W. Ohio St. Ellen Danis, prop.

USED sewing machines, guaranteed to sew may be had at Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

SELTERS kitchen cabinet, reasonable. 486 E. Main St.

GAS and electric heaters, Radiant and Circulating type at last year's prices. Hunter Hardware.

BALDWIN, Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes and many other kinds of apples at 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bushel. Drops at 25c. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, south of Hallsville. Yaple and Cupp.

TOLEDO computing grocer scales, practically new. Will sell for less than 1/2 original cost. Elson Dozer, Stoutsville.

THE Blue and White Malted Milk Shop has inaugurated a 24 hour service. Short orders any time day or night.

PUBLIC SALE

1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 22
2 miles W. of Lancaster

Thurs., Oct. 9
12 Noon

100 HEAD SHEEP
50 ewes, 50 feeding lambs, 4 good bucks.

50 HEAD CATTLE
10 Jersey and Guernsey heifers bred; 15 Head of Good Shorthorn white faced Calves. Wt. 350 to 400. Some good milk cows. 7 Bulls, including whiteface, shorthorn, Angus and Guernsey.

1-3 YR. OLD PONY
Suitable for children.

WEBSTER NOLAN
Auct. Lewis Dresbach.

Executrices' Public Sale of Household Articles.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 1941, pursuant to authority of the last Will and Testament of Clara Pedrick, deceased, the undersigned Executrices of her estate, will offer for sale, at public auction to be held on the premises, the household goods and chattels in the late residence of said Decedent located at 314 East Mount Street, in Circleville, Ohio, consisting of the usual household furniture, bedding, rugs, carpets, curtains, dishes, cutlery, table cloths, napkins, a kitchen range and utensils, pictures, books, etc. Sale to commence promptly at 1 o'clock P. M. Terms of sale, Cash in hand. Nothing to be removed until paid for. Opportunity to look at articles will be afforded interested persons after 12 o'clock Noon. Charles Gerhardt, Attorney.

Mrs. Mae Mackensen,
Miss Edith Pedrick,
Executrices.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW 5 room house, 146 E. Mill St.

ORDER your Christmas Cards now. We have a nice display. 50 for \$1. and 25 for \$1. Your name printed free. The Herald.

48 ACRES within 3 miles of Circleville with good improvements. Also some others from 80 to 330 acres. Charles H. May—K. of P. Building.

226.28

SEMI ANN. PAYMENTS
With a small down payment, you can buy this 171 acre farm near Tarlton. Above payment includes interest and principal. Long term loan. Immediate possession.
J. J. MOTTEN, LONDON, OHIO

WE SELL FARMS

GROVEPORT PROPERTY, lot 62x340, few fruit trees, well, cistern, 6 room log house, bath, shower, furnace, basement, modern, storm door, built-in features, all screened windows, elec., gas, Poss. at once.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
139 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Charter No. 118

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio at the Close of Business

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$499.51 overdrafts)	\$ 602,752.43
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	414,525.00
Surplus of States and political subdivisions	43,500.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	18,525.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	8,605.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	330,622.34
Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,000.00	32,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	24,354.86
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,496,924.63

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 614,081.65
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	534,232.57
Deposits of the United States Government (including postal savings)	2,127.26
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	77,592.53
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	303.25
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,228,347.31
Other liabilities	33.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,228,380.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Common stock, total par	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	25,100.00
Undivided profits	53,547.76
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 203,647.76

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
.....	\$1,496,924.63

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)

TOTAL

Secured liabilities:
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

TOTAL

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, **WILLIAM T. ULM**, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1941.
CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
J. D. HUMMEL,
GEORGE P. FORESMAN,
Directors.

(SEAL)

Charter No. 552

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business

On September 24th, 1941

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$192.02 overdrafts)	\$ 386,346.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	40,367.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	4,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	224,354.41
Bank premises owned—None, furniture and fixtures \$3,700.00	3,700.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 659,767.94

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 221,864.12
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	264,004.97
Deposits of the United States Government (including postal savings)	78,592.43
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	11,720.21
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 576,181.73
Other liabilities	2.64
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$ 576,184.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 45,000.00
Surplus	22,500.00
Undivided profits	19,825.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 87,325.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
.....	\$ 659,767.94

*This bank's capital consists of \$10,000.00 of capital notes and debentures, first preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total refundable value \$ None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total refundable value \$ None; and common stock with total par value of \$35,000.00.

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)

(e) TOTAL

Secured and preferred liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

TOTAL

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, **N. E. Reichelderfer**, Executive Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1941.
HAZEL M. YEATTS, Notary Public, Pickaway County, O.
My Commission Expires Dec. 30, 1942.

CORRECT—Attest:
JOHN C. GOELLER,
T. M. GLICK,
GEORGE E. GERHARDT, Directors.

(SEAL)

Real Estate For Sale

Administrator's Sale

Real Estate

The undersigned will sell the warehouse belonging to the estate of Harry E. Riggins, deceased, on South Canal or Western Avenue, in Circleville, Ohio, at private sale.

The building is 78 feet in length with the garage and 71 1/2 feet in width, contains 2 offices, 3 large storage rooms, a refrigerator, loading room adjacent to the N. & W. Railroad switch, also contains a basement with a cement floor under all of the building, except the garage, and there is a second story over the main part of the building. The building has a good roof on it.

Mabel M. Dumm,
Administratrix of the Estate of Harry E. Riggins, deceased.
C. A. Weldon, Attorney.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM House, bath, furnace, garage on Walnut St., \$22.50. Phone 395.

WEST side double, 148 Pinckney St. 6 rooms, bath and garage. Phone 585 or 144.

HOUSE, Ing. 609 N. Court St.

NORTH half of double Scioto and High. 6 rooms and bath. Inquire Clarence Helvering.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of The Circleville Athletic Club Company at the Circleville Athletic Club rooms in the Bates Building, Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, October 6th, 1941, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of considering the winding up of the stock of the corporation, and also for the transaction of any other business which may come before said meeting.

R. N. Beatty, Pres.
T. D. Krinn, Sec.
(Oct. 2, 4, 6)

PUBLIC SALE

On Tuesday, October 21st, 1941, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the undersigned will offer at public auction the personal goods and chattels of Hatford L. Tharp, deceased, at his late residence on the East & Williamsport Pike, 4 miles northwest of Williamsport, as follows:

1—Rifle
50 gallon oil tank
Drill & assorted bits
Automobile trailer (new)
Trailer boxes & Sideboards
Lot lumber
140 bushels Rye
1—Auto Radio
1—Huber 40-62 Tractor
1—J. I. Case 22" Thrasher
1—1935 Ford Fordor Sedan
All kinds carpenter's tools
All kinds machine tools
Odds and Ends
The above property must be sold to settle the estate. For further information see undersigned or **J. W. Adkins, Attorney, Circleville, Ohio.**
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
HARRY THARP,
Executor of Estate of
H. L. Tharp,
(Oct. 4, 11, 18)

FENDER DAMAGED

An unidentified car backed from a parking position on South Court Street Friday evening damaging the left rear fender of the automobile of Fred Mitchell, Williamsport Route 1. Driver of the car did not stop and the license number was not obtained.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$192.02 overdrafts)	\$ 571,024.14
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	109,125.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	124,002.90
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	12,369.85
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	8,900.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	279,727.29
Bank premises owned \$15,469.13, furniture and fixtures \$12,750.00	28,219.13
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,500.00
Other assets	4,982.30
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,128,815.99

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 352,121.09
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	381,711.82
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	18.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	115,728.41
Deposits of banks	29,458.48
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	884.23
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 849,062.73
Other liabilities	10,199.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 859,262.59

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Common stock, total par	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	25,100.00
Undivided profits	25,589.81
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 200,689.81

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
.....	\$1,128,815.99

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)

TOTAL

Secured liabilities:
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

TOTAL

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:
I, **D. D. DOWDEN**, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1941.
My commission expires Jan. 21, 1944.
Correct—Attest:
GEORGE G. ADKINS,
E. S. NEULING,
J. P. NOECKER,
Directors.

(SEAL)

Charter No. 2817

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Meat jelly
6. Involve
10. Water jar
11. Correct
13. Exclamation
14. Editor (abbr.)
15. Feminine name
16. Emmets
18. Kind of paper
20. Look
21. French town
22. Body of water
23. Epoch
24. Raps
26. Tin (sym.)
27. Outfit
29. Goddess of dawn
31. Land measure
33. Dropped
35. Subside
38. Distant
40. Distress signal
41. Part of verb "be"
42. District in Venice
44. Leading actor
45. Inside
46. Sloth
47. Selenium (sym.)
48. Lime trees
50. Explosion
52. Drearily
54. Hits hard

DOWN

1. Part of church (pl.)
2. Snow vehicle
3. Jumbled type

4. Frozen water
5. Desert mammal
6. One that irons
7. Greek letter
8. Narrates
9. Follows
10. Pursue
12. Rodent-like animal
17. Hard wood
18. By way of
19. Ejects
21. Vouch
25. Therefore
28. Whether
30. Chair
31. Evil spirit
32. Showered
34. Game at cards
36. Impudent
37. Kind of cap
39. Proportion
43. Reclines lazily
44. Thresholds
46. Border upon
49. Stitch

Yesterday's Answer

51. Aluminum (sym.)
53. Music note

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



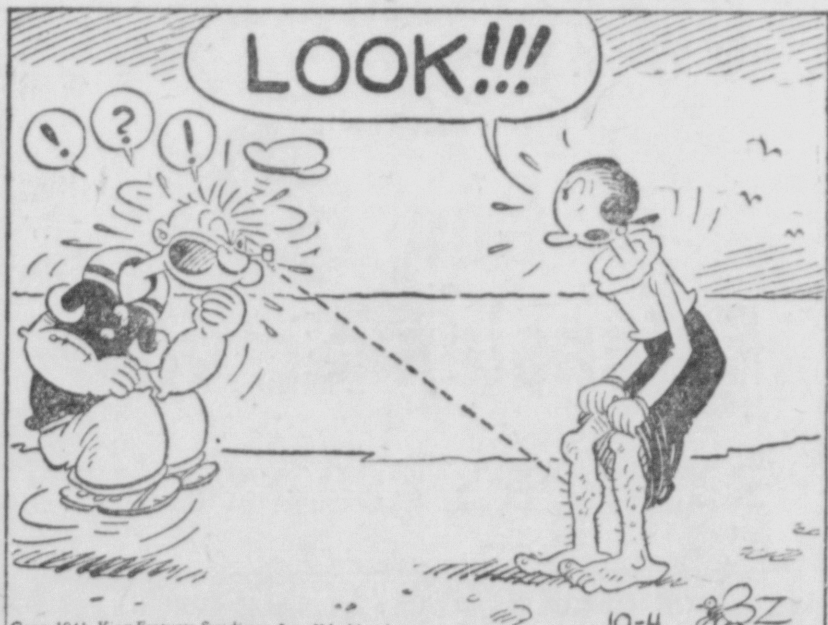
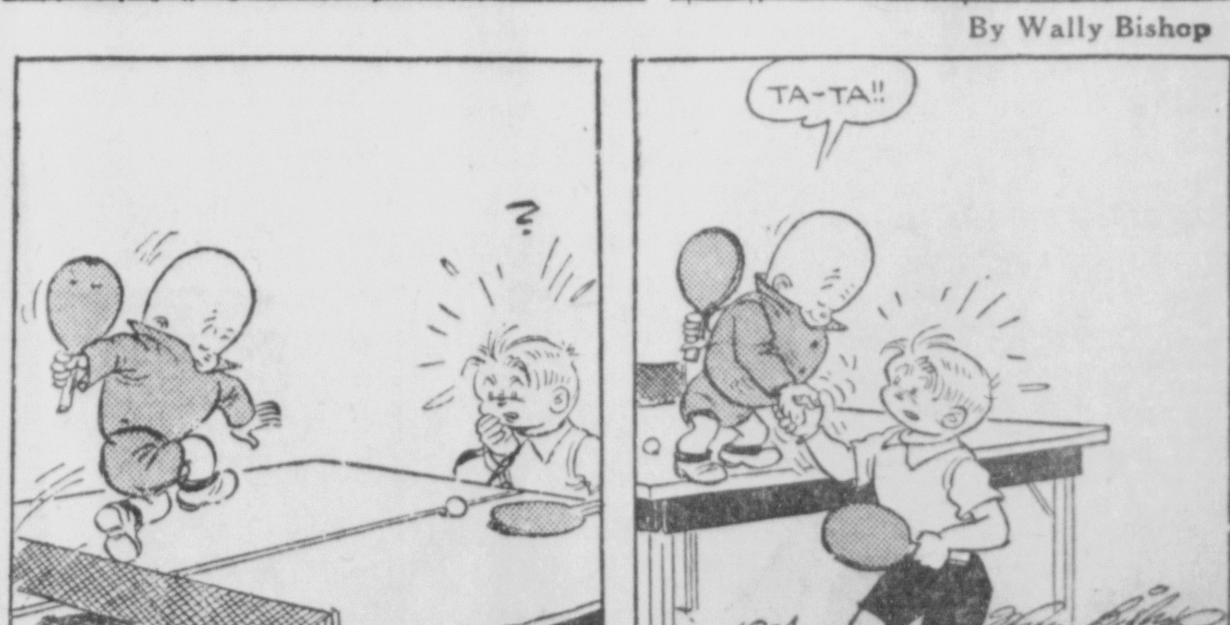
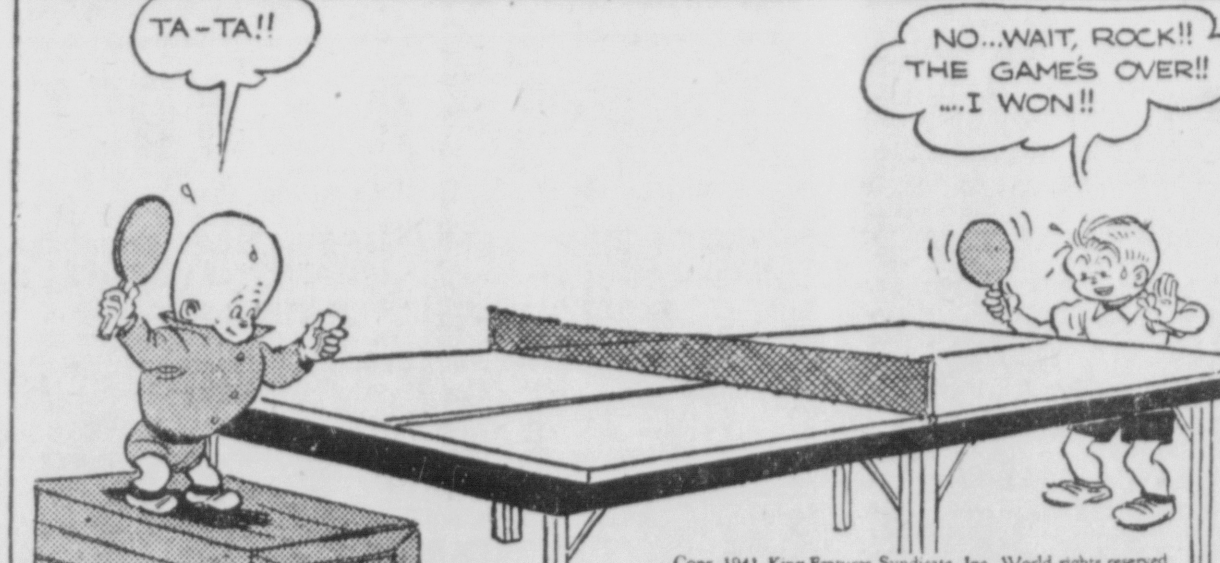
POLLY AND HER PALS



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



County Draft Board To Conduct Experimental Work For State

1-B, 4-F MEN WILL RECEIVE EXAMINATIONS

Selectees Deferred Because Of Minor Physical Defects To Be Re-tested

Picked as one of the two draft boards in Ohio to conduct an experimental Rehabilitation Program for State Selective Service headquarters, Pickaway County's board was asked Saturday to order in all its 1-B and 4-F men for reexamination.

The new program is a test to see how many men who have been rejected because of minor physical defects may be, through medical attention, be placed in 1-A and eligible for draft call.

The Pickaway County board was selected by state headquarters as a typical rural board to make the survey. An urban board in Columbus is the other board which will participate in the project.

Under the experimental program, all men who have been placed in 1-B for limited military service and those who have been placed in 4-F because of major physical defects, will be ordered in for new physical examinations. The local medical examiners are cooperating with the draft board in carrying out the program.

After the 1-B and 4-F men have been re-examined and their defects determined, if those defects may be corrected by medical treatment, the registrants may volunteer to have those defects corrected by paying for their own medical service. Those who cannot pay for medical service will be asked to volunteer for Public Health Service.

State headquarters believes the Columbus and the Circleville boards figured as a result of the experiment will be typical of those of city boards and rural boards respectively throughout the state.

Local Selective Service officials have yet received no definite information on how to proceed with the experiment, but they are expecting instructions from state headquarters momentarily. About 115 men to date in the county will be affected by the experiment, 79 1-B men and 36 4-F men.

Meanwhile local Selective Service officials are filling lists for October calls which will see the largest number of registrants leave the county under the Selective Service Act. One colored youth will leave next Wednesday and 47 will leave on October 22.

SOVIET CENTRAL FRONT ADVANCE BEING CLAIMED

(Continued from Page One)

miles from the city along the railroad leading to Moscow.

These advances said the Germans have rushed up heavy reinforcements, including second-line troops from the Baltic countries, and thrown them into the battle.

(Editor's Note: A British radio broadcast heard by CBS claimed the German high command is planning a two-pronged offensive on Moscow, from Kharkov in the south and Leningrad in the north. The broadcast also predicted the Germans are about to make a "last attempt to break through the defenses of Leningrad.")

(The London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm that German Gen. Von Rundstedt has launched a vast new offensive on the Southern Front to smash through the junction between Soviet forces commanded by Marshals Timoshenko and Budenny.)

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Mary Stevens vs. Raymond Stevens, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Charles P. Streich estate, public sale of real estate reported and confirmed, and determination of inheritance tax filed.
James B. Johnson estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Levi M. Buchanan estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Sarah White estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Emily C. Jones estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Harley Downs estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Orville J. Newton estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Mary E. Shrader estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Mayme Bock estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Common Pleas Court
Carl Edward Seymour vs. Mary Seymour, divorce decree granted.
Emma Tipton vs. Lewis Tipton, divorce decree granted.
Hannah Metzner vs. Edward Metzner, petition for divorce filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Probate Court
Prudence Ann Shultz estate, inventory and appraisal filed.
Catherine Thomen estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

FAVETTE COUNTY
Probate Court
Margaret Rayburn estate, letters of administration issued to George Rayburn.
Mary Sheels estate, inventory approved.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad.—Psalms 124:3.

Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce of 597 North Court Street was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital for medical treatment.

Carol Baldwin, two and one-half years, of 227 Town Street, underwent a tonsil operation Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Homer Ruley of 222 Ogle Street, Washington C. H., is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. He was admitted Friday.

For custom corn picking by experienced operator call 801 or 506. Our picker is a modern McCormick Deering pull type.—ad.

An inventory in the estate of H. L. Tharp, has valued the estate in Monroe Township at \$3,414.81. About \$2,000 of the estate is real property.

The Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren Church will serve meals over the First National Bank during Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader and son, David, and Mrs. H. D. Jackson of Circleville spent Saturday in Zanesville. They assisted Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mader of Troy in removing to their new home in that city.

Rethman's Store will be closed next Monday and Tuesday, October 6 and 7 in observance of holidays.

Mrs. John LaMaster, Jackson Township, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday night in the Deffenbaugh ambulance for an emergency operation.

Noon and evening meals will be served at the Methodist Church, Thursday, Friday and Saturday during Pumpkin Show.

Elliott Voll, West Main Street tailor, suffered an attack of acute indigestion Saturday noon and was taken to his home.

U. S. BEING LED INTO WAR, SAYS LINDY IN TALK

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Charles A. Lindbergh maintained today that the American people are being led into war against their will and that, as a result, "it is essential for us to realize that what we used to call representative government, American independence, and the American way of life, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past."

"We are approaching a point," Lindbergh told an America First committee hearing in Fort Wayne last night, "where we are no longer governed by the people. We are, in fact, governed by one man who has consistently evaded the checks and balances on which representative government depends—a man who is drawing more and more dictatorial powers into his own hands."

The administration has shown by "many signs," Lindbergh went on, that it may clamp down on free speech and free government. "The time has come," he stated, "when even the end of free elections is threatened."

His speech last night, the flyer told his audience, "may be my last address." He continued:

"How much longer free speech will be possible in the United States I do not know. But I do know that an administration which can throw this country into undeclared naval war against the will of our people and without asking the consent of Congress can by similar methods prevent freedom of speech among us. There are many signs that such action may be taken in the near future, with as little warning as accompanied the occupation of Iceland."

The address was Lindbergh's first since his speech at Des Moines, Ia., which was widely criticized as anti-Semitic in nature because he grouped Jewish, British and administration forces as the leading "war agitators."

PIGEON THIEF LOOSE IN CITY, MCCRADY REVEALS

Police Chief William McCrady said Saturday that two break-ins were reported to him this week. Pielgard Hansen, 336 East Union Street, superintendent at Jackson Township school, reported that his garage has been entered several times lately. One pair of pet pigeons was taken from the garage and then returned, police said.

John Goeller reported a west window broken in Kippy Kit Company plant, but said that nothing was missing from the building.

Adventure And Thrills On Theatre Programs



CLARK Gable and Lana Turner are teamed together for the first time in one of the greatest pictures since "Boo Town." It is "Honkey Tonk," having its premiere at the Clifton Theatre at 10 o'clock tonight and running Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



FRANCHOT Tone, John Carroll and Carol Bruce are the stars of "This Woman is Mine," a story of pioneer days opening Sunday for three days at the Grand Theatre. The story is based on the historical novel, "I, James Lewis."



"ROOKIES on Parade," starring Bob Crosby and his band and Marie Wilson, is the Circle Theatre's week end feature. "Two-Fisted Sheriff," with Charles Starrett in the title role, is also on the bill.

LOSS OF TANKER TO GERMAN SUB TO FORCE ISSUE

South Carolina Solon Hits Proposal To Revise Important Measure

(Continued from Page One)

counts for the desperation shown by the interventionists," said Sen. N.Y. (R) N. D. "This is demonstrated in their resort to an advertising campaign."

Sen. Herring (D) Ia., who recently advised Mr. Roosevelt that the mid-west trend is toward his policies, said that reaction to this statement convinces him more than ever that he was right.

"They don't want war and we don't want war, but I believe that 80 percent of the people in the middle west think that the President has acted wisely and that he has done things which will keep war away from this country," said Sen. Herring.

Opponents Slipping
"The opponents of the President's policy have slipped badly in recent weeks, if their claims ever were justified. We may have been misled by the noise."

Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., advocate of Neutrality Act repeal, said "whether you get the impression that there has been a change in sentiment depends on whom you have talked with."

One New England Democratic senator, who generally has supported the administration but declined to be quoted, said that he is inclined to support arming of ships but to oppose any revision of the Neutrality Act which would allow American merchant ships to carry arms to the British Isles.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he would go to Congress for action rather than to attempt to arm ships or make other changes in the Neutrality Act through withdrawal of his proclamations, apparently met with approval on the part of administration senators.

MRS. ELLA G. FRASURE, 74, DIES; FUNERAL SUNDAY

Mrs. Ella Glick Frasure, 74, a native of the Oakland community, died Friday in the Sun Ridge Rest Home, Columbus.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas of Mansfield and John of Columbus, and two brothers, Frank Conrad of Ashville and Hugh of Atlanta.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Sixteenth U. B. Church, the Rev. T. W. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery by Crites and Van Cleave.

REYNOLDS ON PROBATION

William Reynolds, Circleville, was put on probation for two years, Saturday, when he appeared before Judge Meeker Terwilliger to face a grand jury indictment for forgery. He admitted the charge.

WARMER WEATHER MIGHT MEAN ADDITIONAL RAIN

Warmer weather with possible showers will prevail in the Circleville area during the week end, according to the weatherman.

Temperatures Saturday climbed into the seventies while farmers who have not yet sown their wheat marked time until their fields dried. About .05 inches of rainfall fell during Friday, bringing the month's total to 1.06 inches.

The rain will be of considerable value in sprouting the new wheat crop, County Extension Agent F. K. Blair said.

HITCH HITS NAZI TRIP BACK HOME

(Continued from Page One)

port of Newhaven seethed with rumors as to its possible causes.

The scene here this morning was in sad contrast to last night's almost gay scene, when the Germans embarked aboard the Dinant.

Last night the thoughts of the Germans had turned to their homeland. But today they could see scant possibility of beginning their journey across the water to Dieppe and then to the Reich in the immediate future.

To add to the cheerless morning scene, the weather turned bleak and chilly, with a gold wind whipping across the harbor.

A few of the prisoners walked about the deck of the Dinant, gazing somberly to the shore. There, instead of last night's bright lights—permitted because of the truce arrangements—they saw a strict air of reality.

All security measures were enforced and heavy guards patrolled the docks. It was war again, in all its uncompromising grimness.

The favorite theory to explain the delay—for which there is no confirmation—is that the German government suddenly may have decided there is too great a disparity between the less than 100 German repatriates and the approximately 1,500 Britons.

Some quarters in Newhaven thought the German government may have demanded further concessions before going forward with the exchange scheme.

Rumors regarding the concessions ranged all the way from 50 German women supposedly en route from the Isle of Man to Rudolf Hess, the former No. 3 Nazi leader now a prisoner of war in Britain.

TALL GIRLS CLUB

CHICAGO—Being a tall girl is not as bad as it might sound, it was revealed recently by the Tall Girls Club of Chicago whose members are all more than 5 feet 7 inches tall. One of the things about which they are proud is that they have straightened many a round shouldered man and erased much self-consciousness. Besides, when they want that can of soup on the top pantry shelf they don't have to disturb hubby's reading of the evening paper.

The Chinese classify eight different sounds in nature: the sound of skin, stone, metal, baked earth, silk, wood, bamboo and gourd.

SOVIET FORCES ABLE TO STAND THROUGH WINTER

Stalin Declares Nation Can Hold Out Until Change In Weather

(Continued from Page One)

paign. The supplies required include large quantities of raw materials, machine tools, and rolling stock for the Russian railways.

W. Averell Harriman, head of the American mission, and Lord Beaverbrook, chief of the British mission, both promised Stalin that their respective countries would do everything possible to meet the Soviet requirements.

Those aware of what Soviet Russia wants believe, however, that American civilian production will have to be drastically restricted if Moscow's requirements are to be met in full.

BABY ABDUCTED

(Continued from Page One)
for a young hitch-hiker wearing the uniform of a soft drink truck driver who was reported to have left the inn five minutes ahead of the Hineman couple and may have taken the car.

FBI Men Notified

FBI agents in Pittsburgh also were notified and were working on the case, along with Allegheny County detectives who reported they had traced the stolen car as far as Steubenville, O.

Mike Homol, of near Imperial, said that he had been talking with the hitch-hiker who told him he was enroute to Cleveland to see a cousin who was seriously ill, and reportedly remarked:

"I'm going to get to Cleveland by morning regardless."

Homol said the man wore a uniform bearing the insignia "T-up." Officials of that company in Pittsburgh were advised and were checking their employee records in an effort to trace the clue, police said.

Detectives reported they had traced the stolen car, bearing Pennsylvania license number HB-928, as far as the bridge on East Liverpool, some 30-odd miles beyond Imperial.

The father of the missing baby is a bricklayer for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation in Aliquippa. His wife, Catherine, became hysterical when it became apparent that the infant and car had been stolen and that the disappearance was not the result of a prank.

The possibility of ships being held by the tangle of weeds in the Sargasso sea has been disproved by expeditions.

PICKAWAY SCHOOL NEWS

Sixth Grade News

Our percent of attendance for the month of September was only 97.45. We had twelve days of absence.

Mrs. Young, Mrs. Maxson, Mrs. Bradley, and Miss Schaal visited our room last Friday.

In our Geography work we have completed the unit on the British Isles. Next we will study Canada.

Eighth Grade News

The eighth grade gave our chapel on manners at the table this morning. We had a picture show and an athletic meeting afterwards.

Novella Woodward has been absent since Wednesday due to the mumps.

Patty Wolfe, Rita Rhoads, Mary Penn, Nancy McGinnis, Bernice Whitson, Jane Easter, Ruth Adams, Carolyn Dearth, Wayne Bower, and Forrest Phillips are going to attend the Kryn and his symphony orchestra, Monday in Chillicothe.

Rita Rhoads, Nancy McGinnis, and Carolyn Dearth were chosen as Junior leaders.

Mildred Strawser, News Reporter.

Freshman Class News

Marjorie Jean Dreisbach, Earle Linton, Joan Mowery, Mary Dudleson, Viola Birchler, Lucy Minor, Betty Starky, Vonna Jean Hill and Mildred Arledge are going to the Symphony Orchestra concert under the direction of Kryn at Chillicothe, Ohio, October the sixth.

Members of the Freshman class are now making plans for chapel program, which they will have October the seventeenth.

Our first class dues were due Wednesday. Marjorie Dreisbach and Vonna Jean Hill counted the sales stamps that have been collected.

The home economics girls are finishing their dresses and blouses and also working on the Pumpkin Show exhibit.

Next week will be the sixth week of school and all students

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The Garden Clinic

By VICTOR H. REIS, O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I am expecting to speak on the subject, Wonder Plants and Plant Wonders. What material have you that would help me in compiling the same? When is the proper time of the year to trim trees and shrubs and for sowing lawn seed? A. C. Versailles.

ANSWER: We do not have any bulletin material on wonder plants. May I suggest that you secure a copy of the very interesting book The World Was My Garden by David Fairchild. It describes the plant wonders pretty much of the entire world. You also will find a great deal of material of this sort in the various books by E. H. Wilson such as Plant Hunting, China: Mother of Gardens, and Aristocrats Among the Trees.

Trees and shrubs may be pruned at any time that it is necessary, although it is best to prune flowering shrubs just after they have bloomed to produce flowering wood for the following season. I would prune shade trees when I had the time and found the little branches interfering with the use of the yard or street or possibly occasionally interfering with each other. Now is an excellent time to sow lawn seed. May I suggest you ask your county agent for a copy of our bulletin on lawns and on beautifying the home grounds.

The word garnet comes from the Latin — grainlike — or from its resemblance to the seeds of the pomegranate.

Four species of tuna fish are known in the United States—the yellowfin, a warm-water fish; the bluefin, the albacore and the skip-jack.

4-H CLUB SALE

TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING OF THE

Pumpkin Show

At 7:30 O'clock

Corner of Main and Pickaway Streets Near Memorial Hall

Sale to Be Conducted Cooperatively by Your Own

Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Assn

And The County Extension Service

In cooperation with The Pickaway County Agricultural Society and the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

OUR REGULAR AUCTION SALE Will Be Held Next WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th